

LIVER



TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1926.

DAILY, 5 CENTS.
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

LOS ANGELES

It's High Time They Were Raised!

VICTIM OF
RAIN FOUND
NEAR DEATHCamper Caught in Dry
Wash by Recent Floods
Discovered Dying

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
GLENDALE, April 12.—Almost
starved and near death from lack
of medical attention, a man who
gave his name as J. H. Johnson was
found tonight in a semiconscious
condition among driftwood and
brushwood in a dry wash in the
hills north of Glendale where he
had been stranded since the 4th
inst.

Johnson was found by a party of
hikers. With a man by the name
of Sexton, Johnson went into the
hills on a camping party and had
camped near a dry wash, according
to L. W. Spaulding, United States
agent at Glendale.

On the night of April 6, a heavy
cloudburst swept the Sierra Madre
Mountains. Johnson and his friend
were caught in the rushing wall of
water which swept through and
overlaid the wash. In some un-
known manner, Johnson managed
to keep his head above the water,
although tossed around and thrown
across boulders. When the waters
receded, Johnson was left by the
side of the wash. Sexton, it is
feared, was drowned.

Johnson, who was removed to
the General Hospital at
Los Angeles in the meantime,
deputy sheriff of Los Angeles
search for Sexton in the possibility
that he may be alive and stranded
in the wash.

Mussolini Hails
Rome of Future
in Ancient City

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
TRIPOLE, April 12.—Standing
today amid the ruins of the an-
cient Roman city of Sabratha, on
the shores of the Mediterranean,
fifty miles west of Tripoli, Premier
Mussolini gazed toward the east
and wrote in the visitor's book:
"To Rome of the past and the
future."

Except for a visit to the archeo-
logical excavations at Sabratha,
much of the day was devoted by
Mussolini in proclaiming a message
from King Victor Emmanuel and
accepting allegiance in his name
from the Berber and Arab sheiks
and local chiefs. A large amount
of ground was covered by motor
car and numerous settlements and
cities were visited.

Unrock Cleric
on Accusation
of Immorality

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SOUTH MANCHESTER (Conn.)
April 12.—Charges of immorality
and conduct unbecoming a clergy-
man, preferred against Rev. Guy
W. Holmes of New Bedford,
Mass., were sustained by the spe-
cial investigating committee re-
porting to the New England House-
Conference of the Methodist
Church today and the pastor was
expelled from the ministry and pul-
pit of the church.

Secrecy shrouded the proceedings
against the minister. At no time
was any announcement concerning
the specific charges made public,
and when the committee first met
to consider the charges, the details
of the investigation a secret.

RIOTERS ATTACK POLICEMEN
Peace Officer Wounded in La Habra Melee After
Bitterly Fought Election

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LA HABRA, April 12.—One man was shot and several were
injured in an election riot here last night when Chief of Police Leo
Martin and two deputies, Roscoe Bennett and his brother, Rolley Ben-
nett, fought a mob of forty men to a standstill in front of the polling
place.

The trouble is said to have
started in the afternoon when
Chief Martin, a deputy constable,
was arrested by Chief Martin at
the polling place charged with vio-
lation of the election laws through
distribution of campaign material.
He was released on \$100 bail.

At 11 p.m., according to Chief
Martin, a mob of about 40 men
crowded to the polling place where
Martin and his two deputies were,
and dared them to come out.

They came, it is said, and Noble
shoved a revolver against the
chief's ribs, and Martin grappled
with him. In the struggle Martin's
hand was caught beneath the fall-
ing trigger. Martin, it is said, then
drew his revolver, and one of the
mob struck down his hand, it was
reported, the bullet striking Ben-
nett in the left foot.

Noble, who is said to have ar-
rested brother in San Quentin, is charged
with assault with a deadly weapon.
Deputy Constable Bradford, his
son, Frank, and Carl Miller are
being held for investigation.

WILDERNESS
SWALLOWS
UP BIRDMANSpanish Aviator on Way
to Philippines Missing in
Syrian Desert

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BEIRUT (Syria) April 12.—
The Syrian desert appears to have
swallowed up Capt. Estevan, the
Spanish aviator, on his way to the
Philippines. He was last seen
about sixty miles from Amman
after passing Jerusalem with Bagdad
as his objective.

His two comrades, Capt. Lariga
and Capt. Gonzales Gallarza, have
reached Bagdad safely. Four British
planes from the Amman base
have been scouring the desert for
him, but his situation would soon be-
come precarious. The country
east of the Jordan between Jeru-
salem and Amman is desolate,
stretching for miles without an
oasis. Capt. Estevan has been
trailing his comrades virtually
since their departure from Ma-
drid, lagging a day behind at
Tunis, Tripoli and Cairo. But the
three left Cairo together Sunday
morning, Capt. Lariga and Gon-
zales Gallarza reaching Bagdad
last evening, three hours apart.

CLUB OF ATHEISM IN
SCHOOL UNCOVERED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) April 12.—
Authorities of the University of
Tennessee today were investigating
the "Tennessee Society for the
Prevention of Religion," organized
by students. One student has ad-
mitted membership, and said that
the society's purpose is the spread-
ing of atheism. Another student, ex-
hibiting a copy of society's con-
stitution, said the movement was
"half serious, half in fun."

DRY REGIME
DEFENDEDWomen Ask for
Stronger LawSeventy-five from All Over
Nation Appear at Hearing
Before CommitteeDeny Crime and Morality
Conditions Due to Rule
of Prohibition ActBY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The
first formal response to the at-
tack in Congress on the prohibi-
tion law was delivered today to
the subcommittee of the Senate
Judiciary Committee. It was an
uncompromising, an unyielding,
an aggressive rejoinder. It did not
seek to answer, controvert or deny
the assertions of those demanding
repeal or modification. It did not
deal in statistics. It was the rep-
resentative of a considerable por-
tion of the womanhood of the na-
tion. It was less a protest against
modification than a demand for
stricter enforcement.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Mas-
sachusetts, chairman of the Na-
tional Women's Committee for Law
Enforcement, was the spokesman
for the first contingent of dry ad-
herents appearing before the com-
mittee. She was accompanied by
approximately seventy-five other
women from all sections of the
United States.

DRY LAW BACKED

Frequently applauded by her
colleagues, Mrs. Peabody presented
the opinions of those supporting the
dry law.

"We have come here," she said,
"at our own expense. We are not
affiliated with any temperance or-
ganization except the W.C.T.U. The
women stand for the home, school
and church. We are not here to
ask that there shall be no amend-
ment of the Eighteenth Amend-
ment to the Constitution and no
modification of the Volstead Act.
We ask the removal of men who
are not sober, who are not law-
abiding, who are not respectable,
who are not fit to be entrusted
with the administration of the law."
Mrs. Peabody informed Senator
Reed of Missouri, chief champion
of the repeal of the law, that the
absence of State laws make
possible flagrant disregard of the
dry law, legislation should be
passed at once to remedy the con-
dition.

She said the Volstead Act should
be strengthened.

"We will accept it gladly," she
asserted, "if it can be enforced by
proper officials. We want the
strongest thing possible in enforce-
ment and the weakest thing in li-
quor."

DENY CRIME TREND

Mrs. Peabody and the witnesses
who followed her denied strenu-
ously that prohibition is respon-
sible for the crime trend in this
country. "It has encouraged wayward-
ness in the young."

One of the proposed amend-
ments of the lower river, Commis-
sioner Hopkins of Wyoming told
the House Committee on Irriga-
tion and Reclamation today.

The upper States are willing,
however, to clear the path for
such legislation providing their in-
terests are conserved. Mr. Hopkins
said. He asserted that Wyoming,
Utah, New Mexico and Colorado
prefer as precedent to any action
on the river unpreserved ratification
of the Colorado River compact by
all seven of the interested States.

Further consideration by the
House committee of amendments
to the Swing-Johnson bill pro-
posed by the upper basin States
was postponed when it was found
that the amendments had not
been included in the latest com-
mittee print of the bill.

Responsibility for this delay,
which caused some resentment in
the committee, was accepted by
Representative Swing.

One of the proposed amend-
ments eliminated by Mr. Swing
was a provision for the appropri-
ation of \$250,000 to be used by
the Secretary of the Interior in
surveying river possibilities, includ-
ing water storage, irrigation and
power developments, in the four
upper States.

Details Told of
St. Paul Road's
Deal in Copper

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, April 12.—John D.
Ryan, a former director of the
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
Railway Company, testifying be-
fore the Interstate Commerce
Commission today, said that while
he was a director the road had
purchased \$2,500,000 worth of
copper from the Anaconda Copper
company, of which he is chairman.
The copper was sold to the United
Metals Company, a subsidiary of
the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion, which he said was a "very
small" company.

IMPORTANT WITNESS

Lt. Col. Martha Hamon of the
Salvation Army made an impres-
sive witness. She said her organi-
zation finds conditions better
throughout the country as a result
of the dry law, admissions to var-
ious Salvation Army homes for
drunkards having dropped from
100,000 to 50,000.

BUTLER TELLS COURT OF
FAMOUS COCKTAIL PARTYGeneral Traces Gay Evening Until
He Says Colonel Was Assisted
Out of Coronado DrunkBY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MARINE BASE, SAN DIEGO, April 12.—Virtually
single-handed but without a falter, Brig.-Gen. Smedley Butler
began his much heralded offensive on the equally famous
Coronado cocktail late this afternoon and latest reports from
the front proclaim him firmly entrenched for the night. In
his ruthless drive against the cocktail during the sixty-odd
minutes he was "on the field" as star witness for the prosecu-
tion against Col. Alexander Williams, Gen. Butler left little un-
told.

QUAKER CITY
COOLS OFFVice Drive Given
Little HelpButler Discloses Apathy of
Purported "Pillars" When
Privileges RefusedPeople Expected Police to Do
All of Cleaning Up, Says
General in ExposureThis is the seventh installment of
Gen. Butler's story of his struggle
against vice and crime in Philadel-
phia.BY Smedley D. Butler
Former Director of Public Safety, Philadelphia
(Copyright, 1926, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Belief in the divine right of
kings, so bitterly opposed by our
forefathers, has been replaced by
belief in the divine right of pos-
session. Kings are gone in America,
but position still rules. I learned
that when I began to look around
for the "army behind the army."
In war, the people at home, the
"army behind the army" are really
responsible for the success or fail-
ure of the army at the front. The
"army behind the army" sends
supplies, food and ammunition to
the fighting forces.

No war ever was won without
the staunch support and active and
loyal co-operation of the people
back home.

In this war for impartial law en-
forcement the army behind the army
was behind us all right—but
oh, my, how far behind!

The very people—the decent citi-
zens whose clamor for a clean-up
during the last year of the prior
administration caused Mayor Ken-
drick to draft my services from
the government—didn't stand up.

NEEDED, AID LACKING

The police couldn't win the war
alone. They depended upon the
active aid of the decent people—
and it was not forthcoming.

The reason for this lack of sup-
port is a genuine belief in the di-
vine right of position—social posi-
tion, financial position and politi-
cal position.

Bankers, for instance, wanted
crime and vice eliminated. In the
they supported the police. I
learned that through their influ-
ence the same bankers had man-
aged to obtain the assignment of
police to stand guard within their
financial positions and political
positions.

The bankers immediately lost
their interest in the fight.

They wanted to employ the police
at regular intervals, because I found that these
men had been standing for a
long period at the same post, had
made friends and permitted these
friends to influence the police to
people, to violate parking and traf-
fic ordinances. Some of these
bankers were worth about a hun-
dred dollars a year to the policeman, if
they could remain at one post per-
manently.

CHAMBER FALLS DOWN

Organizations that one expected
to stand up and aid the police
failed to do so. The Chamber of
Commerce was such an organiza-
tion. It refused to support the war
because the persistent effort to en-
force the law impartially, on rich
and poor alike, had affected the
hotel business. It said that hotel
men and other travelers avoided
Philadelphia on week-ends because
liquor could not be purchased in
the hotels, so they would go to New
York for their fun.

The churches and church people
were sincere, but they were pas-
sive. They said, "Let's do it
painfully, without offense to the
rich contributors who sit in the
front pews."

The Committee of Seventy—a
so-called reform organization—was
a dud.

Philadelphia's Chamber of Com-
merce, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club
and similar business groups, which
prated of their belief in impartial
law enforcement, took no active
part in the war. Some of these
organizations passed resolutions—
but that's all. Not one of them
ever invited me to attend their
meetings. They knew I would tell
them the truth, and the truth hurt,
and they didn't want to listen to it.

PROSECUTION CLOSES

Butler's testimony completed
the prosecution's case, which is in
the hands of Judge Leo D. Hamon
of the Marine detachment aboard
the U.S.S. Seattle. He is acting
as prosecutor in this case. The de-
fense will place its first witness
on the stand tomorrow morning.

In cross-examination today, de-
fense counsel clearly pointed to-
ward a two-fold contention upon
which they will seek acquittal for
Col. Williams. Each witness was
asked if he would be able to state
positively that Col. Williams was
ill instead of drunk. The other
point toward which they headed
apparently is the first of the ar-
ranged defense "surprises." Butler

There is nothing to conceal,"
he said, and forthwith proceeded
to "clean house" with all the ac-
cords he knew of that noted "house
warming" at the Coronado home of
Col. Williams when Gen. Butler
came to San Diego March 4, last.

Butler did not tell much that the
palpating world hasn't already
heard in some form of report or
rumor, but he did verify a lot of
things that have been said and
printed about the cocktail party.

There may have been some doubt
before and still is in the minds of
some as to just what was served
at Col. Williams' home. Gen. Butler
caused the impression to get abroad
that he was drunk. There was not
a drop of alcohol in the house. No
mind what was served—cocktails,
without equivocation, without
quibbling, without camouflage—
cocktails.

Were they the kind of cocktails
that would make one drunk?
They were.

Was Col. Williams drunk?
He was.

The general testified that he
didn't drink any, but he was the
first witness of the trial who was
positive about the nature of the
beverage served at Col. Williams' home
was the case, didn't he? Yes, he
was the first and only witness to
testify that Col. Williams was
drunk instead of ill, although he
admitted on cross-examination
that he was not a physician, he
couldn't tell beyond a technical
doubt.

MILD STIMULANT
Capt. Clifford B. Cates of the Ma-
rine Corps, who was always in com-
pany with Col. Williams, after being the
first witness in the case, didn't taste
anything intoxicating in the drinks.
He thought they were grape juice,
but he was sure they were not.

Maj. Ross Russell of the Marine
Corps, second witness, rather cor-
rected the record of Cates' testimony.
Cates' testimony "contained a mild
stimulant."

Capt. Charles E. Rice of the Ma-
rine Corps, third witness, felt sure
he was certain they contained "a
small amount of intoxicant."

But Gen. Butler, when it came
his turn, blurted out:

"Well, I know he was drunk
after the cocktail party was over."
Couldn't the general have been
mistaken? "Might not the accused
have been sick?" asked Capt. Cates
of the defense counsel.

"Well, one usually gets sick
when one gets drunk."

Butler didn't say so, but from
the description he gave in his
testimony at the Coronado Hotel
before he left, the colonel
would have made an excellent
tail dancer.

About 10 p.m. on March 4 I
was standing outside the barroom
of the Hotel Del Coronado," he
testified. "I wanted to look over
my left shoulder and see the
adjoining doorway, about fifteen
feet from me, Col. Williams."

"He was standing in a poised
condition and appeared about to
fall over. His face was slightly
flushed, but had an unusual color."
"I looked away with the feeling
that the colonel was drunk."

A few minutes later I looked
back and saw him being assisted
through the doorway by Capt.
Cates. He was leaning on the
member of the party. As he left
he was staggering. His feet were
unsteady under the weight of his
body."

Drinks were passed four or five
times at Col. Williams' home be-
fore the case was over. Gen. Butler
said. He refused each time.

"TRIED TO BE BLIND
Col. Williams finally came over
to me, he said, and invited:
"Come on, drink one; they're
very mild."

"No, thank you," I replied.
"Well, here," he said and he
drank one."

"It was getting very uncomfort-
able for me, so I moved over to
the other end of the room."

A little later, he testified, Wil-
liams appeared to be getting con-
siderably intoxicated, as he, Butler,
went out on the porch, to
avoid seeing any more than he had
to of him.

After repeated recurrence of
the drinking scenes, Gen. Butler
blurted out:

"I'll be frank with you, gentle-
men. There's no need sending
around this. I was trying to see
just as little as I could and get
away with it."

Butler's testimony completed
the prosecution's case, which is in
the hands of Judge Leo D. Hamon
of the Marine detachment aboard
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(Continued on Page 2, Column 4) (Continued on Page 2, Column 4) (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

ANDREWS URG

**Law Enforcement
Hostess Serving
be Shamed In**

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The conference will make law observations today. Secretary Andrew of the Treasury Department, tonight urged delay in the Enforcement Conference to be held at social functions will be held, rather than for not serving.

Addressing the women attending the conference who, earlier in the day had appeared before the Senate Prohibition Committee to protest against modification of the Volstead law and to advocate stricter enforcement of its provisions, he said they might bring back such public sentiment that would cause the government to appoint an officer of the government to

and "shrink from the law," he added, "this is no small task," he added. "But I believe it is an essential element in the solution of our problem."

COURT PROBLEM

Turning to the enforcement of laws of prohibition, Gen. Andrews said:

"Law enforcement is accomplished through the courts applied to punish willful law violators. It is a too common error of public opinion to hold the persons responsible for law enforcement. Any thoughtful person sees that enforcement is suc-

STAGE COACH

FREE—
florist
and a
map. Over 1
the most intere
tiful in Califor
and described
to plan your
vacation trip
nearest Hellma
for your copy.

Pioneer

RESOURCES MORE

Wellma

A black and white photograph showing a close-up of a wall. At the top, there is a dark, textured, and somewhat irregular object hanging from the ceiling, possibly a piece of fabric or a decorative element. Below this, a decorative border runs horizontally across the frame. The border consists of a series of small, dark, rectangular or square shapes arranged in a row. Below the border, the wall surface is light-colored and appears to have some texture or grain. There are some small, dark spots or marks on the wall surface. The overall image is grainy and has a high-contrast, somewhat abstract quality.



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Entire six foot
STETSON HATS . . . MA

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ANDREWS URGES WOMEN TO REVISE DRY ATTITUDE

Enforcement Conference Told Hostess Serving Cocktail May be Shamed Into Stopping

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Appealing for a state of mind which will make law observance more popular, Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, tonight urged delegates to the Woman's National Enforcement Conference to "hasten the day when hostesses at social functions will feel apologetic for serving cocktails rather than for not serving them."

Andrews, who was here earlier in the day, addressed the delegates at the annual convention of the National Woman's Party, which is being held at the Mayflower Hotel. He said that the government is not a lawbreaker, and that it is the duty of every citizen to obey the law. He urged the women to be more active in their efforts to enforce the law, and to be more understanding of the government's position.

Andrews also spoke of the importance of the Volstead Act, and of the need for a more effective enforcement system. He said that the government is doing its best to enforce the law, but that it needs the help of the people. He urged the women to be more active in their efforts to enforce the law, and to be more understanding of the government's position.

MOUNTAIN DEW BAPTIZES SHIP

"Dry" Navy Uses Bottle of Water from Olympus at Christening

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, April 12.—For the christening today of the Holland, submarine tender for the United States fleet on the Pacific Ocean, a bottle of water was procured from near the top of Mt. Olympus, 15,000-foot monarch of the Olympic range in Washington State.

The tender was constructed at a cost of \$5,600,000 in the dry dock of the Puget Sound navy yard, Bremerton.

WOMEN PLEAD FOR DRYER LAW

Number Appear to Testify at Committee Hearing

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, April 12.—The women who are pleading for a stricter enforcement of the present statute, number appear to testify at a committee hearing today.

The women are asking for a law that will make it easier to enforce the Volstead Act. They are asking for a law that will make it easier to identify the people who are selling and drinking alcohol.

DEMOCRAT VICTOR IN BALLOT CONTEST

Senator Steck Wins Brookhart Out

(BY A. P. PHOTO)
ST. LOUIS, April 12.—Senator Steck, Democrat, Arkansas, who drew up the committee's majority report favoring the Volstead Act, today won a victory in the election of the Senate.

Steck was elected to a second term, and Brookhart, Republican, was defeated. The vote was 74 to 26.

ILLINOIS DENIED ELECTION GUARD

Sargent Withdraws Consent to Special Agents

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO, April 12.—Illinois will nominate Senatorial candidates tomorrow without any assistance from the federal government in preserving order at the polls.

The primary campaign was being tapered off today by the opposing factions of the Republican and Democratic parties. Atty.-Gen. Sargent was telephoning from Washington to the United States Marshal here, revoking his earlier consent to the deputizing of special agents to prevent fraud and disorder at the voting booths.



The musical Miracle... the New Orthophonic Victrola

... and the advantage of radio

In this delicate Italian style Florenzia model you will find the very soul of music combined with the countless advantages of the finest radio. Come in today for a demonstration.

We have a few for immediate delivery.

Orthophonic reproduction. Six-tube Radiola Super-Heterodyne uses batteries. Controlled control valve permits Orthophonic reproduction of records or radio reception. Radio reception may also be had through separate loud speaker. Plays all Victor records—capacity for eighty.

Motor runs ten minutes without rewinding. Concealed directional door loop antenna in cabinet. Tunes with one hand. Wide range of radio reception. Victor-inspected radio tubes provided. Cabinet fully equipped.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

The Home of the Shiny and New Art reproducing plates
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY (at Broadway and Hill) 2402 W. CENTIN

WOMEN IN CONGRESS CRITICISED

Drys in Bay City Senate Take Fling at Attitude of Wet Representatives

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The present women Representatives in our Congress today are not up to the highest standards of womanhood, according to the driers in the Bay City Senate.

The driers are criticizing the attitude of the wet representatives, who are supporting the repeal of the Volstead Act. They are saying that the wet representatives are not doing their duty to the people.

TRAVEL STAGE COACH TRAILS

FREE—our new "California Landmarks" and state highway map. Over 100 landmarks, the most interesting and beautiful in California, are located and described. Use this map to plan your week-end and vacation trips. Ask at the nearest Hellman Bank Branch for your copy.

Miss Nora Henry of Los Angeles declared it is not fair to blame the foreign born living in California for bootlegging, but that the real blame lies with the American citizen buying the forbidden liquor.

University of California students went that they are 100 percent behind the law enforcement.

A resolution passed at today's session calling on church youth to keep before their congregation the serious peril of the youth of the land, urging the youth of the land to be law-abiding and to be loyal to the law.

A resolution passed at today's session calling on church youth to keep before their congregation the serious peril of the youth of the land, urging the youth of the land to be law-abiding and to be loyal to the law.

CRACK PISTOL SHOTS

Many Good Marksmen on Personal Staff of Mexican Chief

(BY CABLE-REUTERS DISPATCH)
MEXICO CITY, April 12.—President Calles's personal staff is composed of some of the crack pistol experts from the Mexican army. Pistol experts from the staff defeated a team selected from the general staff officers of the War and Marine Department in the first round of an interarmy tournament shoot.

The highest score which was made was a sixty-one, with a sixty following for second place. The nearest competitor from the War Office hung up a score of fifty-six. Pistol range shooting contests have increased in popularity in the Mexican army during the past six months, and some of the participants are registering such scores as would make them dangerous opponents in any international match.

ATTACKS ARGUMENTS

Mrs. Mathes, former president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, energetically challenged the conclusions of George E. Brennan, Democrat, Arkansas, who drew up the committee's majority report favoring the Volstead Act, today won a victory in the election of the Senate.

Mrs. Mathes, former president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, energetically challenged the conclusions of George E. Brennan, Democrat, Arkansas, who drew up the committee's majority report favoring the Volstead Act, today won a victory in the election of the Senate.

Mrs. Mathes said that the Volstead Act is a failure, and that it is time to repeal it. She said that the law is not being enforced, and that it is causing more harm than good.

ROLL CALL

The roll call follows:

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Republicans—Butler, Dale, Deussen, Ernst, Gillet, Goff, Green, Housh, Jones, McLean, Philip, Robinson, Indiana; Sackett, Warren, Watson and Weller—14.
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WOMEN PLEAD FOR DRYER LAW

Number Appear to Testify at Committee Hearing

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, April 12.—The women who are pleading for a stricter enforcement of the present statute, number appear to testify at a committee hearing today.

The women are asking for a law that will make it easier to enforce the Volstead Act. They are asking for a law that will make it easier to identify the people who are selling and drinking alcohol.

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DEMOCRAT VICTOR IN BALLOT CONTEST

Senator Steck Wins Brookhart Out

(BY A. P. PHOTO)
ST. LOUIS, April 12.—Senator Steck, Democrat, Arkansas, who drew up the committee's majority report favoring the Volstead Act, today won a victory in the election of the Senate.

Steck was elected to a second term, and Brookhart, Republican, was defeated. The vote was 74 to 26.

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Playhouse
LATEST



cost! How perfectly
progress of Los Ange-
fifty odd years of ac-
and contributed to!
ed the construction
funds in part fur-
ners and Merchants
his bank always has
all have funds at the
Mr. Childs...men
to see opportunities,
like them realities.

HANTS
K

FOURTH and MAIN
ESTABLISHED 1877

ND
titled To
r of dollars

nce Policy
y Chandler
are 100%

revolution-

ELAND "43"
\$1494
1503
1621

ELAND "31"
\$1167
1255
1315

R-
ND

RT CO.
Trinity 1011
Westmore 4326
Policies

Dominant in Every
Field of Commercial
Haulage

Reo Motor Car Co.
1200 S. Hope Street
Trinity 7421
Hampstead 1187

Dorsey and Heiser Return to U.S.C. Grid Team

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1926.

HOLLYWOOD LOSES 14-INNING TILT TO SEALS, 2-1

WILLBACK AND END ELIGIBLE

Football Practice is
on for Trojans

More Than 50 Candidates in
Opening Drill

Will Go Through Light
Workout Only

BY HAVES DYER

The University of Southern
California 1926 football team,
which is expected to blossom
into a team of great power
about next September,
was in formation yesterday
for the first spring practice
game on the football field.
The game, which was
played by the turn-out
of the fifty men, some of
whom were prospective members
of the team and were
wearing their first
outfit with the Trojan grid

though there wasn't a great
deal of enthusiasm in the atmos-
phere due to the small measure of
the warm day, a
couple of events
which will
eventually
strengthen the
Trojan con-
siderably. One was
the appearance
of Gene Dorsey
and Bert Heiser
on the scene of
action. These
two chaps, clad
in becoming
skin suits,
caused more
than a ripple of
interest among
the same being
known that
they had not
returned to

it will be re-
membered that
Dorsey and Heiser
were the two
who were dropped
out of the 1924 grid
team because of
the injury to the
knee of Dorsey
and the injury to
the knee of Heiser.
The two were
dropped out of
the team because
of the injury to
the knee of Dorsey
and the injury to
the knee of Heiser.

Close to 250,000 spectators
are expected to see the
opening frays today and
the eve of the 1926 campaign
found the war correspondents
agreed that it will be a fight to

the finish on both fronts, but they
differ widely when it comes to
picking the winners.

However, strongly the world's
champion Pittsburgh Pirates and
the Washington Senators, Ameri-
can League title-holders, may have
been entrenched last fall, ob-
servers see a decided menace to
the positions of both in the
strength of rival forces.

So far as the National
League is concerned, these
critics believe that it will take
all of Pittsburgh's confidence,
resourcefulness and attacking
power to stand off the chal-
lenge of the New York Giants,
led by that seasoned campaigner,
McGraw, or the sensational
drive of the St. Louis Cardinals,
led by Rogers Hornsby.

These three are picked to
fight it out for major honors,
but the Cincinnati Reds and
Boston Braves both figure as
front line factors with outside
chances of upsetting the ad-
vance.

In the American League sector,
the Senators, seeking their third
straight pennant, face even greater
odds with no less than five clubs
conceded to have prospects of
carrying off the main prize. Connie
Mack's Athletics loom as the most
formidable contenders to meet ob-
servers, but Yankee hopes, dimmed
a month ago, have rebounded un-
der the impetus of an astonishing
batting spree, while partisans of
the White Sox, St. Louis Browns
and Detroit Tigers figure these en-
tries also in the thick of the fight.

The champions in both leagues
will be put to severe tests from
the start, for the Pirates, handi-
capped somewhat by training in-
juries, invade the stronghold of
the Cardinals at St. Louis on
opening day, while Washington de-
fends the attack of the Athletics
at the national capital.

They nearly clashed yester-
day at the Manhattan gym.
Dempsey is working in town
for a few days. John Lester
is training to box Tony Fuentis
at Vernon a week from to-
night on Doyle's triple-header.
John Lester was unable to
beat anybody to box him, so
Dempsey obligingly invited the
negro to step in the ring with
him.

The invitation came at a
dramatic moment.
Dempsey warmed up with
several rounds of footwork with

Jack Dempsey and John
Lester Johnson have not
kissed and made up.

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CLAP HANDS, HERE COMES FOOTBALL

Such was the general sentiment, if not expressed in exactly those words, at Bovard Field yesterday afternoon when the University of Southern California athletes reported for their first spring workout. The chap draped over the ball at the left is Capt. Jeff Cravath, doughty leader of the Trojans. Jesse Hibbs, ex-fresh tackle, is poised in the middle, while to the right is none other than our old friend Gene Dorsey, veteran of several years ago. The handsome athlete astride of the pigskins below is John "Cupid" Fox, who played center on the frosh team last year. (Photos by William E. Snyder, Times staff photographer)



MAJOR LEAGUES PRY LID OFF 1926 SEASON TODAY

Sixteen Clubs Start on Mad Dash
for Flags and Right to Clash
in World Series Next Fall

Armed for battles such as they
seldom have had before, baseball's
major-league hosts gathered last
night on the ramparts, ready to
enter the opening frays today and
fight it out on the base lines all
summer.

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the eve of the 1926 campaign
found the war correspondents
agreed that it will be a fight to

the finish on both fronts, but they
differ widely when it comes to
picking the winners.

However, strongly the world's
champion Pittsburgh Pirates and
the Washington Senators, Ameri-
can League title-holders, may have
been entrenched last fall, ob-
servers see a decided menace to
the positions of both in the
strength of rival forces.

So far as the National
League is concerned, these
critics believe that it will take
all of Pittsburgh's confidence,
resourcefulness and attacking
power to stand off the chal-
lenge of the New York Giants,
led by that seasoned campaigner,
McGraw, or the sensational
drive of the St. Louis Cardinals,
led by Rogers Hornsby.

These three are picked to
fight it out for major honors,
but the Cincinnati Reds and
Boston Braves both figure as
front line factors with outside
chances of upsetting the ad-
vance.

In the American League sector,
the Senators, seeking their third
straight pennant, face even greater
odds with no less than five clubs
conceded to have prospects of
carrying off the main prize. Connie
Mack's Athletics loom as the most
formidable contenders to meet ob-
servers, but Yankee hopes, dimmed
a month ago, have rebounded un-
der the impetus of an astonishing
batting spree, while partisans of
the White Sox, St. Louis Browns
and Detroit Tigers figure these en-
tries also in the thick of the fight.

The champions in both leagues
will be put to severe tests from
the start, for the Pirates, handi-
capped somewhat by training in-
juries, invade the stronghold of
the Cardinals at St. Louis on
opening day, while Washington de-
fends the attack of the Athletics
at the national capital.

They nearly clashed yester-
day at the Manhattan gym.
Dempsey is working in town
for a few days. John Lester
is training to box Tony Fuentis
at Vernon a week from to-
night on Doyle's triple-header.
John Lester was unable to
beat anybody to box him, so
Dempsey obligingly invited the
negro to step in the ring with
him.

The invitation came at a
dramatic moment.
Dempsey warmed up with
several rounds of footwork with

Jack Dempsey and John
Lester Johnson have not
kissed and made up.

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DE PALMA TO RACE IN EAST

Los Angeles Speed Demon
Files Entry to Compete
at Indianapolis Bowl

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.)

April 12.—The entry of
Ralph De Palma in the four-
teenth annual 500-mile race
at the Indianapolis Motor
Speedway, May 31, was an-
nounced today. De Palma
is building two cars in Los
Angeles and will ship them
to Indianapolis within a few
weeks. De Palma won the
1915 race.

STARS FINALLY
DROP A GAME

Single by Averill Breaks Up
Long Contest

Errors in 14th Aid Bay City
Team in Victory

Griffin and O'Neill Tangle in
Pitching Duel

BY ED R. HUGHES
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—

The Seals finally broke into the
win column today, but they had
to toll fourteen
innings to get
the 2-1 verdict
from the Holly-
wood Stars. As
today was an
off day, the
bold athletes
felt they were
getting a tough
deal in a win-
ning time in the
ball field when they
could just as
well have been
enjoying them-
selves on the
golf links.

Hollywood made only one run
in the long contest and had to
earn that one, for the Seals made
few mistakes in the field today.
That run was scored in the ninth
on a single by Lindimore, an in-
fielder out and Leslie's rousing dou-
ble to the clubhouse.

That run tied the score for
the Seals had scored over a
tally in the seventh. They had
to be helped by bad throws by
O'Neill and Peters to get
Yelle within scoring distance
and then while Hills was
making a wonderful back-
handed stop of a hard-hit
grounder, Yelle scored.

Leslie's belt tied the score in the
ninth and then the Seals roared
along until the fourteenth, each
team having numerous chances to
score, but the pitchers were too
strong for the hitters. Hollywood
got Johnny Kerr as far as second
base in the first of the fourteenth,
but Mulchahy struck out and Zoel-
lers was purposely walked. Hills
ended the round with a grounder
to Mulligan.

The Seals put over the winning
counter in the last of the four-
teenth, and again they were helped
by errors. Yelle was safe on Hill-
is's fumble, but Moudy forced him
twice second to Lindimore, then kicked
Waner's grounder and both run-
ners were safe. Mulligan was
walked on purpose to fill the

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AMERICANS VICTORS IN ICE HOCKEY

New York Professionals
Down Locals 11 to 9 in
Third of Series

Tex Rickard's New York Ameri-
cans' ice hockey team defeated
the Los Angeles team 11 to 9, in
the third game
of the series,
being played
here before a
capacity house
putting the se-
ries at two won
for the visitors
and one tied.

The Ameri-
cans played a
convulsive
game with hard-
ly less than
three of their
players at goal
and the whole
bunched at the
cage at any
time the locals threatened
to score. Murray at defense for
losers played a hard game but
could not stop the scoring of the
visitors.

In the first period Lawrence
started the scoring when he
took a pass from Harris to
mark up a goal for the locals.
Burth scored from in front
for the Americans and Shorty
Green followed with a perfect
shot from the side to put the
visitors ahead at 2 to 1.

Newell tied it at two all with
a score on a pass from Irvin.
Roach tallied and Gonchar
twice scored to end the period
at 5 to 3 in favor of the New
York team.

The second period found the

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CLUB STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
HOLLYWOOD 4 1 .800
LOS ANGELES 3 1 .667
Portland 4 2 .571
Mission 3 2 .500
Sacramento 2 2 .500
Seattle 4 4 .429
Oakland 1 3 .333
San Francisco 1 4 .300

Yesterday's Results
San Francisco, 2; Hollywood 1,
(14 innings).
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games
Los Angeles and Hollywood at
Wrigley Field.
Portland at Seattle.
San Francisco at Mission.
Sacramento at Oakland.

Ten to Start
East Today on
Oxy Track Trip

Occidental College is sending off
a ten rather than seven man track
team for the Kansas and Pennsylv-
ania relay carnivals at 9 o'clock
this morning as a result of a last
minute campaign by fraternities at
the Tiger institution who assured
funds necessary to send three ex-
tra men with Coach Joe Pipal on
the eastern invasion.

The acquisition of Bud Nash
and Ted Brodhead for the trip
makes things look good for
Oxy in the four-man 880 in
which each man dashes 220
yards. The world record is
but about one second faster
than the Tiger team has made
this year, they having done
the distance in a fraction more
than 1m. 25s. Furber and Milt
Nash complete the team.

Mrs. Anne

NO REST
FOR U.S.
TRACK

Trojans Cont.

Despite Abuse Stover in Shape

nothing on the island
to attract the entire
Dean Cromwell and

on Harvard Field. The
as is now well known
graced with the presence
But Houser, the
man, and Leighton
Grumblers, husband

is sending his various performers through the paces.

Bovard Field has practiced since 1901 and Henschel has since 1903. Both are sons of former Toledo and-jump artist, a great inspiration.

Ron Stever took a fall over a hurdle and lost the joy of all concerned recently injured by a fall entirely healed. The Stever will be in shape to meet at Palm Alto, joins the class of the high sticks. As only allowed in an even.

**Preliminary
Junior League
Oval Title**

the College was held at the College High School gymnasium, though no point was made of the first place was held in the school, thinking no one would be there, with Frank and Reservoir for the first time.

Junior league entered for the first time in the 100 and 200 yard

FLOWERS TO SEE

BAY SECT
BY A. P. JONES
SAN FRANCISCO
"Tiger" Flower, all
champion of the well
to the Pacific Coast
and would like to let
San Francisco bay with
mation was racing the

Young, San Francisco
from "Wall" Mike and
Flowers, who said he
would arrive in Los Angeles
the first of May.

d Steak

Orchestrated Every Single
TE DINNER WAS IN THE
or a la carte.
Where the Food Is Better
S. CAFFE

Mme. Zucca

Music, Books
Entertainment
Phone Main 441

Free-to-Drive[®] suspension
Friday and Sunday

CALL TODAY
Park and 41st Street

CALL TODAY
Park and 41st Street

Conference

NO REST FOR U.S.C. TRACKMEN

Trojans Continue to Win Despite Absence of Stever in Shape

Despite the fact that Stever is not in the best of health, the Trojan track team is expected to win the U.S.C. conference. The team has been practicing hard and is in good shape. The coach, Mr. [Name], is confident of their success.

ES Tilt

The [Name] team is expected to win the [Name] tournament. The team has been practicing hard and is in good shape. The coach, Mr. [Name], is confident of their success.

Preliminaries

The [Name] tournament is expected to be a success. The [Name] team is expected to win the [Name] tournament. The team has been practicing hard and is in good shape. The coach, Mr. [Name], is confident of their success.

Flowers to Seek

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Mrs. Anne Wolverton and Mrs. Harry Grossman Tie for Lead in San Gabriel Tourney

HAM TOURNEY AT BRENTWOOD

The annual Harry Ham invitational tourney for women is expected to draw more than 150 entrants at the Brentwood club Friday. Beautiful trophies will be awarded the winners of low gross and low net in three classes, scratch to 10, 11 to 20 and 21 to 30. There will be no entry fee and all entrants will be guests of the tourney sponsor at a special buffet luncheon in the Brentwood club home at noon, Friday.

Mrs. Harry Cole finished with a 99 to lead the Class B field two strokes under Mrs. George Leubach. More than twelve of the entrants in the San Gabriel affair may be expected to play in the final thirty-six-hole aggregate which will be very interesting and will furnish a very workable speculative comparison for probable results in the women's state championship that will start at Wilshire on the week after next.

Yesterday's complete scores, including the names of entrants who did not turn in cards, were as follows:

CLASS A	Score
Mrs. Harry Cole	99
Mrs. George Leubach	100
Mrs. [Name]	101
Mrs. [Name]	102
Mrs. [Name]	103
Mrs. [Name]	104
Mrs. [Name]	105
Mrs. [Name]	106
Mrs. [Name]	107
Mrs. [Name]	108
Mrs. [Name]	109
Mrs. [Name]	110
Mrs. [Name]	111
Mrs. [Name]	112
Mrs. [Name]	113
Mrs. [Name]	114
Mrs. [Name]	115
Mrs. [Name]	116
Mrs. [Name]	117
Mrs. [Name]	118
Mrs. [Name]	119
Mrs. [Name]	120

Mrs. Harry Cole finished with a 99 to lead the Class B field two strokes under Mrs. George Leubach. More than twelve of the entrants in the San Gabriel affair may be expected to play in the final thirty-six-hole aggregate which will be very interesting and will furnish a very workable speculative comparison for probable results in the women's state championship that will start at Wilshire on the week after next.

Yesterday's complete scores, including the names of entrants who did not turn in cards, were as follows:

CLASS B	Score
Mrs. Harry Cole	99
Mrs. George Leubach	100
Mrs. [Name]	101
Mrs. [Name]	102
Mrs. [Name]	103
Mrs. [Name]	104
Mrs. [Name]	105
Mrs. [Name]	106
Mrs. [Name]	107
Mrs. [Name]	108
Mrs. [Name]	109
Mrs. [Name]	110
Mrs. [Name]	111
Mrs. [Name]	112
Mrs. [Name]	113
Mrs. [Name]	114
Mrs. [Name]	115
Mrs. [Name]	116
Mrs. [Name]	117
Mrs. [Name]	118
Mrs. [Name]	119
Mrs. [Name]	120

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Yesterday's complete scores, including the names of entrants who did not turn in cards, were as follows:

CLASS C	Score
Mrs. Harry Cole	99
Mrs. George Leubach	100
Mrs. [Name]	101
Mrs. [Name]	102
Mrs. [Name]	103
Mrs. [Name]	104
Mrs. [Name]	105
Mrs. [Name]	106
Mrs. [Name]	107
Mrs. [Name]	108
Mrs. [Name]	109
Mrs. [Name]	110
Mrs. [Name]	111
Mrs. [Name]	112
Mrs. [Name]	113
Mrs. [Name]	114
Mrs. [Name]	115
Mrs. [Name]	116
Mrs. [Name]	117
Mrs. [Name]	118
Mrs. [Name]	119
Mrs. [Name]	120

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HUFFT SENSATION AT BAT

Seattle Athlete Makes Great Showing in His First Appearance as Coast League Player

Outfielder Hufft of Seattle proved a sensation as a batter in his first appearance in the Coast League. In his first trip to the plate as a pinch hitter he belted out a home run. He was playing as a regular in right field before the series ended and in his nine times at bat availed out seven safe hits for a batting average of .778.

Art Griggs celebrated his return to the Coast League after a two-year absence at Omaha by hitting in a sensational manner. Griggs batted .429 for the seven games and took all players of the circuit in home runs with three in his credit.

The following averages include games played Sunday, April 11, 1926:

Player	Team	Games	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %	Clubs
Hufft	Seattle	9	1	7	0	.778	Seattle
Griggs	Seattle	7	3	3	0	.429	Seattle
[Name]	[Team]	[Games]	[Runs]	[Hits]	[Errors]	[Fielding %]	[Clubs]

The following averages include games played Sunday, April 11, 1926:

Player	Team	Games	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %	Clubs
[Name]	[Team]	[Games]	[Runs]	[Hits]	[Errors]	[Fielding %]	[Clubs]
[Name]	[Team]	[Games]	[Runs]	[Hits]	[Errors]	[Fielding %]	[Clubs]

The following averages include games played Sunday, April 11, 1926:

Player	Team	Games	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %	Clubs
[Name]	[Team]	[Games]	[Runs]	[Hits]	[Errors]	[Fielding %]	[Clubs]
[Name]	[Team]	[Games]	[Runs]	[Hits]	[Errors]	[Fielding %]	[Clubs]

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Player	Team	Games	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %	Clubs
[Name]	[Team]	[Games]	[Runs]	[Hits]	[Errors]	[Fielding %]	[Clubs]
[Name]	[Team]	[Games]	[Runs]	[Hits]	[Errors]	[Fielding %]	[Clubs]

The following averages include games played Sunday, April 11, 1926:

Player	Team	Games	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %	Clubs
[Name]	[Team]	[Games]	[Runs]	[Hits]	[Errors]	[Fielding %]	[Clubs]
[Name]	[Team]	[Games]	[Runs]	[Hits]	[Errors]	[Fielding %]	[Clubs]

The following averages include games played Sunday, April 11, 1926:

Player	Team	Games	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %	Clubs
[Name]	[Team]	[Games]	[Runs]	[Hits]	[Errors]	[Fielding %]	[Clubs]
[Name]	[Team]	[Games]	[Runs]	[Hits]	[Errors]	[Fielding %]	[Clubs]

OBSERVATIONS

HEISER AND DORSEY BACK

Heiser and Dorsey, who were absent from the U.S.C. team last year until forced out with a broken arm received in the Idaho massacre, are back in the event. On the eve of his departure for Europe with the Walker - cup team, Von Elm, California's greatest amateur, should win the event. On the eve of his departure for Europe with the Walker - cup team, Von Elm, California's greatest amateur, should win the event.

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FINE FIELD READY FOR OPEN

Von Elm, Hunter, Tarrant, Clash for Title Honors Over Greatest Course in California

George Von Elm, Rancho amateur; Wes Willie Hunter, Brentwood, and Jack Tarrant, home club pro, will mix for title honors in the California state open tourney that will get under way with an amateur-professional event at El Cabaillero, Thursday. Of the foregoing, Von Elm, California's greatest amateur, should win the event. On the eve of his departure for Europe with the Walker - cup team, Von Elm, California's greatest amateur, should win the event.

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CHUCKLES from LIFE



"Go ahead an' fight 'em, Clarence. Anything he does to yer face'll be a' improvement, anyhow."

Reflections of a Mother-in-law

"MINNIE an' Harold got be ready to go north for the vacation today, all fagged out an' ready for a good, long rest. Minnie says she never worked harder in her life havin' a good time, an' sometimes she wishes Harold wasn't makin' such a large salary so there wouldn't be so much to spend. "She's a shadder of her former self, but I can tell she can hardly wait for summer to come so she'll have an excuse to go 'way again. Harold says it really ain't as cold in the South in the winter-time as he thought it was. He says he's a little bit tuckered just now, but give him a couple months an' he'll self."

A Long Three Minutes Mistress ("to new cook")

"How long do you boil eggs, Mary? They were a little too hard this morning."

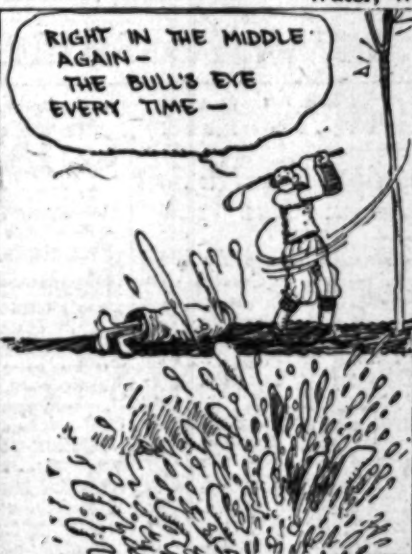
Modern kitchen queen: "Un-till I smoke a cigarette, ma'am, and some burn slower than others."

Passenger Capacity "How many will your car in the winter-time as he thought it was. He says he's a little bit tuckered just now, but give him a couple months an' he'll self."

THE GUMPS



FIVE TIMES IN THE SAME PLACE - IF I EVER PLAY THIS MATATORIUM AGAIN I'LL HIRE A DEEP SEA DIVER FOR MY CADDIE - I'LL USE FISH BALLS TO PLAY WITH AND A BUNCH OF CASTING RODS FOR CLUBS -



RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE AGAIN - THE BULL'S EYE EVERY TIME -



THERE GOES ANOTHER ANNETTE KELLERMAN - THOSE SWAN DIVING GOLF BALLS HAVE THE INSTINCTS OF A BULL FROG -



IF THAT WATER HOLE WAS THE GREEN AND HAD A FLAG IN THE CENTER OF IT I'D SLICE IT, HOOK, FALL SHORT OR OVER SHOOT EVERY TIME - IF COLUMBUS HAD AS MUCH TROUBLE AS I'VE HAD CROSSING THE WATER THE INDIANS WOULD STILL OWN AMERICA -

GASOLINE ALLEY



DEAD WALT: I AM BACK IN ARIZONA. YOU SEE I MADE PETS OF ALL MY CATTLE OUT HERE AND THEY GOT TO PININ' FOR ME AN' LOST AROUND EIGHTY POUNDS A HEAD. THERE'S 2000 OF 'EM SO ASK YOUR BUTCHER THE PRICE OF T-BONE AN' FIGURE MY LOSS.



I HAD TO COME BACK AN' CHEER 'EM UP BESIDES I KIND OF FELL FOR A BOBBED HEADED DOLL DOWN SOUTH AND I WAS SCARED THAT IN A WEAK MOMENT I MIGHT SUGGEST MATRIMONY. SO I HIT FOR THE RANGE.



I GOT TO HAVE MENTAL ELBOW ROOM WHEN I BEGIN TO SKID. YOU'D THINK AFTER A BIRD COOKED HIS OWN FLAPJACKS FOR A WEEK HE'D BE READY FOR FEMALE COMFORT. BUT TAIN'T SO. HE'S INDEPENDENTER THAN EVER.



THIS AIN'T A TIP FOR YOU WALT. YOU AND BLOSSOM MEANT FOR EACH OTHER AND LIKE CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE. I'M DIFFERENT. I WASTE MYSELF ANYBODY THAT COULD GET ALONG WITH ME, I WOULDN'T HAVE USE FOR. THEY'D HAVE TO HAVE ENOUGH GUMPTION TO NOT TALK FOR ME. NO USE, REGARDLESS. SQUINT.

The World at Its Worst



WHEN YOU'VE MADE A GRAND PLAY OF TAKING YOUR WIFE'S OLD COLLEGE FRIEND HOME IN A TAXI, AND FIND TOO LATE THAT SHE ISN'T STAYING WITH THE COUSIN NEARBY AS USUAL, BUT WITH AN AUNT WHO LIVES A GOOD SIX DOLLAR RIDE ACROSS TOWN

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By Gluyas Williams

ELLA CINDERS



ELLA still besotted by folks who want a share of her money. Letters by the thousands, have poured in, and Ella's had to call in a secretary to take care of them.

The Good Cause



HERE'S ONE THAT MAY INTEREST YOU. IT'S FROM A YOUNG MAN WHO'S INVENTED A COMBINATION VACUUM CLEANER, DISH WASHER, SEWING MACHINE, AND CLOTHES IRONER THAT HE SAYS CAN BE SOLD VERY CHEAPLY.



SEND HIM MY BEST WISHES AND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS! DON'T CALL IT AN INVESTMENT - CALL IT A SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE RELIEF OF HARDWORKING HOUSEWIVES!



ANYONE WHO TRIES TO TAKE THE WORK OUT OF HOUSEWORK IS A DIAL OF WINE! I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN HOW I USED TO DIVE FOR DEARLS IN GRAY DISHWATER!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



THE MORNING AFTER
TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1936
BOOTLEGGERS KING IN JAIL - GANG ESCAPES
MIKE MULLIGAN, SUPPOSED KING OF BOOTLES RING, JAILED.
For the past two weeks, the man alleged to be the master mind of the bootlegging ring, has been in jail. When taken into custody, it is believed that he was carrying a large sum of money, and that he had been in the habit of paying out large amounts of money to his followers.



WHY THAT'S SCANDALOUS! IMAGINE THIS PAPER PRINTING SUCH A THING ABOUT MIKE, WHEN THE POOR BOY IS IN JAIL AND CAN'T EVEN DEFEND HIMSELF! IT ISN'T TRUE!!



WELL IF MIKE'S OTHER FRIENDS HAVE FORSAKEN HIM - I FOR ONE WILL HELP HIM!! I BELIEVE IN HIM AND YOU JUST BET I'LL GET THE BAIL FOR HIM OR KNOW WHY!!



KER

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



MY FATHER HAS TO GO AWAY FOR A REST!



LAST YEAR MY MOTHER HAD TO GO AWAY FOR A REST!



HUH! THE WAY YOU FELLERS TALK YOU'D THINK MY AUNT GUSIE NEVER WENT AWAY FOR A REST!



NOBODY EVER HASTA GO AWAY IN OUR FAMILY FOR A REST! WE GOT AN EASY CHAIR!

MOON MULLINS



YOU MUST ADMIT, SIR, THAT I AM OFFERING YOU MY PLANTATION AT A BARGAIN - WAY IN ALL CUBA YOU COULD NOT DUPLICATE IT FOR \$50,000!

I'LL SAY IT'S A BARGAIN, MR. PLUS-BOTTOM. \$50,000 - GO AWAY! THAT'D SOAK YOU TWICE AS MUCH BACK HOME -



BEZ PARDON SIR?



YOU IDIOT!



KEEP YOUR BLASTED MOUTH SHUT, MULLIGAN! OR I'LL RAISE THE PRICE OF YOUR PLANTATION TO \$100,000 - YOU FEEL AT HOME?

HAROLD TEEN

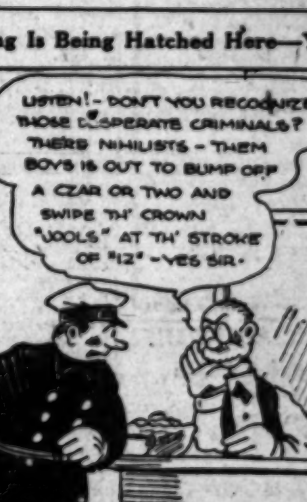


LISTEN FELLAS! HERE'S THE DIRT! BZZZZ!! BZZZZ!! BZZZZZZ!!

WAV NOT USE MY BIG BUS!



LO' DAD! WHAT'S THAT QUARTET OF CUTIES DOIN' IN SECRET SESSION?



DON'T YOU KNOW LOUIS?



LISTEN! - DON'T YOU RECOGNIZE THOSE DESPERATE CRIMINALS? THERE'S NINJISTS - THEM BOYS IS OUT TO BUMP OFF A CEAR OR TWO AND SWIPE TH' CROWN 'MOOLS' AT TH' STROKE OF '12' - YES SIR.

Migirl Chocolates

No girl likes chocolates better than

Your Wife

Buy her a box when you're buying your cigars.

\$1.00 One Pound

BISHOPS

WAPS - at all kinds - no two alike - appear daily in TIMES WANT ADS



\$100 for S

Burr's School childrens \$100

Art Contest

is one of a series of

advertisements

appearing twice a month

in each will be a group

which the Burr Bear is de-

termining unusual.

Clip this and all succeed-

advertisements, color the

drawings, crayons or water

color and then promptly

send to the Burr Bear in do-

Burr's School childrens \$100

Art Contest

By Sidney ...
WATER HOLE WAS
AND HAD A FLAG IN
OF IT TO SLICE
SHORT OR OVER DRIVE IT
IF COLUMBUS HAD
TROUBLE AS IVE HAD
THE WATER THE
WOULD STILL
RICA—

Migirl Chocolates
No girl likes
chocolates
better than
Your Wife
Buy her a box
when you're
buying your
eggs.
\$1.00
One Pound
BISHOPS

THIS AIN'T A TIP FOR YOU,
ALY. YOU AND BLOSSOM WAS
WANT FOR EACH OTHER JUST
E CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE.
DIFFERENT. I WATE STRIFE, BUT
YBODY THAT COULD GET ALONG
TH ME, I WOULDN'T HAVE ANY
E EGG. THEY'D HAVE TO HAVE
MOUCH CUMPTION TO NOT STAND
OP ME. NO USE. REGARDS,
...SQUINT.

ngelman and Charlie Pl...

WOMEN WHO TRIES TO
THE WORK OUT OF
...I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN
I USED TO OVE FOR
...IN GREASY
...WATER!

By ...
KER
WELL GOOD-
HE GAVE ME
ON IT—NOW
HAVE TO DO
SOME PLACE
FOR PUNCH

By ...
KEEP YOUR
BLASTED MOUTH
SHUT, MULLINS—
OR HARRINGTON WILL BE
RAISING THE PRICE TO
\$6000—TO MAKE ME
FEEL AT HOME.

By ...
ALL-OOP! TILL WE
MEET AGAIN!
ALL-OOP!

REFUSE REVIEW ON QUARANTINE

Supreme Court Stands by
Former Decision

Case Involves Rights of State
Bars in West

Rehearing of Other Findings
Likewise Withheld

(BY A. P. FINEST WIRE)
WASHINGTON, April 12.—The
Supreme Court today refused to
review its recent decision prohib-
iting States from quarantining
against plant pests.
The question reached the court
through an appeal by the Ore-
gon-Washington Railroad and Na-
vigation Company seeking to have
set aside a quarantine by Wash-
ington State against passage
through the State, except under
prescribed conditions, of alfalfa
hay from States where the alfalfa
weevil is a pest. The court by a
divided vote held that the Federal
government exclusively occupies
the quarantine field.
Since the decision bills have
been introduced by Congress to
give the States the right to place
quarantines.
The Jones Seamen's Act and the
Federal Employers' Liability Act
were declared by the court today
to have superseded State statutes
limiting to one year the time in
which suits must be brought for
injuries suffered by seamen load-
ing cargoes. The court reversed

ENDS LIFE AS RAIDERS COME

Still Operator Carries out
Vow to Kill Self if
Caught Again

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
McGREGOR (Iowa) April
12.—Carrying out a vow he
made to kill himself if
caught again, William Rein-
hardt, 35 years of age, killed
himself by taking poison
when the Sheriff raided his
house and found evidence
that he was running a still.
Reinhardt had been sen-
tenced twice on charges of
hooch making.

the lower courts in a case from
San Francisco brought by E. B.
Engel.

The recent decision of the Su-
preme Court holding invalid and
unconstitutional State laws impos-
ing inheritance taxes upon gifts
made within a specified time of
death will not be reviewed, the
court announced in refusing a re-
hearing sought by Milwaukee and
the State of Wisconsin.
The court refused to review a
decision of the lower Federal
courts which held Ellis Broth-
ers of San Francisco must com-
ply with an order of the Federal
Trade Commission requiring them
to stop enforcing minimum resale
prices at which articles manufac-
tured by it should be sold by dis-
tributors and retail dealers.

MAUNA LOA GLOWING IN FIERY PERIL

Hawaiian Volcano Expect-
ed to Belch Forth Stream
of Lava Soon

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
HILO (T. H.) April 12.—Recur-
rence of volcanic activity, which
caused Mauna Loa to pour a
stream of molten rock down its
side Saturday, is expected by Prof.
Thomas A. Jaggar, in charge of
the Hawaiian Volcano Observa-
tory. He thinks it possible that
Halemauau, crater of Kilauea,
world's greatest active volcano,
will spout lava soon.
Mauna Loa glowed last night un-
til a heavy fog swept across its
lofty summit, shutting the mag-
nificent spectacle from view.
Lava broke out at several parts
of the island. Five separate cones
were formed along the line of the
old Aikua flow, but the stream of
fire ceased Sunday.
Seismographs are recording the
development of an extensive crack
in Mauna Loa, although no lava
has appeared at the vent.

TO RELEASE SALMON
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PORTLAND (Or.) April 12.—
Approximately 30,000,000 baby
salmon will be released this year
in the Columbia River through its
tributaries in Oregon and Washing-
ton.



Here is a Colossus among Giants

General Motors' Contribution
to American Industry

BORN of the combined engineering genius of
1,000 of the world's foremost engineers and
fostered by the gigantic General Motors Cor-
poration, with operations covering some 144
countries, resources running in the hundreds
of millions of dollars and sales approximating One
Billion Dollars yearly, comes Big Brute—a truck
such as the industrial world has never seen before.

Brute in name, power, in size. Brute in terrific
stamina and tremendous endurance. Big Brute

is built to stand impregnable against the most
brutal requirements of man and industry.

Beautiful in its brutal ugliness, Big Brute looks
what it is.... a Colossus among the Giants of
modern transportation. With the operating ease
of a lithe passenger vehicle, a Fisher-Built Cab
to furnish driver's comfort unknown before, and
mechanical improvements years beyond the ordi-
nary conceptions of today, it stands to change
the industrial motor transportation of the world.

Big Brute is a Truck Like Men Have Never Seen Before

From its vast engineering experience, covering the
production of over 4,849,485 passenger and com-
mercial cars, during the last 25 years, General Motors
Corporation has eliminated, in Big Brute, the vital
weaknesses, the engineering mistakes, the structural
flaws previously common among heavy duty trucks. Big
Brute is a truck without "bugs." More than 71% of
all motor vehicles made and sold by General Motors
are now in active service.

The motor trucks of the entire world were studied by
General Motors engineers in developing Big Brute.
Service records, covering the past ten years—actually
the experimental development years in truck trans-
portation—were gathered from all possible sources,
throughout the world. The strength and weaknesses
of all trucks became an open book to General Motors
experts.

It was learned why some trucks rendered but
limited service. Why others surpassed them.
Why some operated under nominal upkeep,
while others were economic failures. Some of those

factors related to engineering, others to material
and workmanship; some to operating simplicity,
others to minor mistakes in design or manufacture.
One by one, these factors were met, analyzed and
weighed. The mistakes of these ten experimental
years were corrected. A new standard in heavy
transportation thus was set.

Years from now another truck like Big Brute
may be built. Today it cannot be fairly weighed
against any other known. There is no other that's
comparable.... In presenting it, General Motors
Corporation feels that it is making an important
outstanding contribution to American Industry.

Sold Under GMAC Plan

Big Brute, like all other products of the General Motors
Corporation, is offered under the liberal General Motors
Acceptance Corporation Plan of deferred payments—the
lowest cost under which any motor car or truck can be
financed on time payments.

PRODUCTS OF
Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing
Company

GMC Big Brute, 5-ton
GMC Big Brute, 3½-ton
GMC 1½ and 2½-ton Trucks
GMC 4 to 15-ton Tractors
Yellow Cabs
Yellow Coaches
Yellow Light Delivery Trucks
Hertz Drivervelf Cars

GMC

Big Brute

General Motors Truck Company

717 San Pedro,

Los Angeles, Cal.

\$100 in Prizes for School Children

Prizes totaling \$100 will be divided among
the school children who submit the best col-
ored Burr Milk advertisement.

Health among children is the greatest asset
of the nation and of posterity. Art is the
most valuable expression of culture.

Burr Creamery aims to contribute to both.
First by supplying the purest of wholesome
fresh milk and cream to the homes that grow-
ing children may have this best of all nourish-
ment. Second by offering prizes among the
school children.

[This contest is open to all children in grammar
school—read the rules. No coupon to save,
nothing to buy. We expect our reward in
goodwill of the children and their parents.]

PRIZE WINNERS FOR
\$25 MARCH CONTEST AS FOLLOWS:

1st Prize, \$15—Kathrine Bartels, 1748 Browning Blvd., Los Angeles
2nd Prize, \$6—Joe McAlfrey, 1259 Eastman St., Los Angeles
3rd Prize, \$4—Helen Louise Johnson, 1026 Valencia St., Los Angeles

Remember that prizes now total \$100.00. First three
prizes remain the same with 75 additional prizes.

Burr's milk

"the Bear" says Burr

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting vacation spots, the Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data on the general public regarding rates and situations of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort RESERVATIONS and Hotel

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE
Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bldy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt for it? The Times has a new service, called "Direct-U," which has collected data on the general public regarding rates and situations of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

All you need to do is phone the Los Angeles Times—Metropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

ANGELES NATIONAL FOREST RESORTS

SWITZER-LAND "The Alps at Your Door"

"The Alps at Your Door" is the heart of the Sierra Madre, only 4 miles from Los Angeles. It is the heart of the Sierra Madre, only 4 miles from Los Angeles. It is the heart of the Sierra Madre, only 4 miles from Los Angeles.

Camp Baldy ALL YEAR

For information regarding any resort apply Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Phone Metropolitan 0700.

CATALINA ISLAND TRIP

Send via transportation from L. A. \$2.50, from Los Angeles \$2.50, from Los Angeles \$2.50, from Los Angeles \$2.50.

SAINT ANN'S INN

"a home-like place."—Rooms \$2.00 to \$5.00

Special Lunch Daily, 7c

WHEELER'S HOT MINERAL SPRINGS

Hotel and Housekeeping Cottages, Hot Springs, and Mineral Baths.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS

Elevation 2550 feet, 155 miles from L. A., San Diego County. Good roads. Phone Warner Hot Springs for reservations.

Santa Maria Inn

Santa Maria, California

RAYMOND HOTEL GOLF COURSE

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Hotel Windermere, Santa Monica

A quiet, exclusive family hotel on the American Plan. Located on the Palms of the Pacific, near 229th St. Golf Privileges. Reasonable Rates.

Yosemite Park & Curry Co.

Yosemite National Park, California

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE STEWART

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to the heart of the city. Excellent food, accommodations at moderate rates. Best known hotel in the United States. Breakfast \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00. Lunch \$1.00 (Sundays \$1.50). Dinner \$1.50 (Sundays \$2.00). Special car passes door. Stewart has motor taxis and limousines. Available to make reservations in advance of arrival.

Weekly de Luxe Tours \$910 up AROUND THE WORLD

Los Angeles back to Los Angeles. Tickets Good for Two Years and Stop-Over Anywhere.

Get reservations now! We represent all steamship lines and cruises. Guaranteed lowest rates. We are the oldest steamship office in Los Angeles. Phone VA. 7915 for literature.

PEKING DRIFTS WITHOUT PILOT

Wu Still Rejects Offer to Take Over Wheel

Deposed Chief Sheltered in Legation Quarters

Desperate Attempt to Retard March Toward City

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) PEKING, April 12.—China without a President and virtually without a government, Marshal Wu Pei-fu, chief warlord, still hesitates at taking over control at Peking.

Tuan Chi-jui, chief executive of China, deposed by a bloodless coup d'etat last Saturday, is lodged in the legation quarters, where several Cabinet ministers also have taken refuge.

Wu Pei-fu today sent a representative to the capital to consult with the authorities in regard to taking over control of the city. He announced, however, he must consult with Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian dictator, his ally, before he decided whether to come to Peking.

Meanwhile the Kuomintang (national army) chiefs are making desperate efforts to retard the advance of the "allied" forces from east and southeast toward Peking.

The nightly sound of heavy artillery fire near Kwangtung, ten miles to the south, is plainly audible here, but in spite of the events of Saturday and Sunday, there was little evidence today inside the walls that anything unusual was taking place. Foreigners attended a race meeting outside the city gates, only a few Chinese were seen.

Tao Ku, a former President of China, released from captivity by the Kuomintang coup last Saturday, is reported to have gone to Tientsin.

AMERICAN EXPLORER TRAPPED IN AIR BOMB RAID

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) PEKING, April 12.—Dr. R. H. Chapman, American explorer, and his party, who were on a mission to the Gobi Desert, were trapped in an air raid conducted by the Chinese.

Dr. Chapman, as the planes came overhead, scrambled under a freight car. The planes dropped several bombs, two of which fell very close to the party.

Five Chinese were killed and nine injured during the raid, the object of which apparently was to destroy national army equipment parked on the railway sidings.

ELEVEN WIN PAROLE

Prisoners Granted Freedom; Four to Be Deported

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Eleven prison convicts were granted parole, five effective immediately, at a board meeting of the State Board of Prison Directors, Thomas W. Gannon, local director, announced today.

Those whose parole applications were approved will be turned over to the immigration authorities for deportation.

Those who will be turned over to the immigration authorities for deportation are: Fred Dorely, Los Angeles county, burglary; Maurice Kamba, Solano county, burglary; and the use of a handgun at Redondo, Germany, was obtained if the ship were forced by the wind off her course between England and Germany.

Others paroled were Fred Dorely, Los Angeles county, burglary; Maurice Kamba, Solano county, burglary; and the use of a handgun at Redondo, Germany, was obtained if the ship were forced by the wind off her course between England and Germany.

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LIST OF TANKER DEAD OFFICIALLY SET AT 26

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) PORT ARTHUR (Tex.) April 12.—The list of dead in the explosion of the oil tanker Gulf of Venezuela here yesterday morning was fixed officially at twenty-six late today when an additional body was found.

Officials prepared to make an investigation of the cause of the blast. Twelve of the dead were identified. Eight men were in a hospital and seven survivors were uninjured or only slightly hurt. Two of the injured, Walter T. Fitzmaurice and Bowen Hargraves, had been employed on the tanker Saturday. It was their first day at work.

Steamships ADMIRAL LINE

To San Francisco Every Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday

To Seattle—Victoria Every Thursday and Friday

To Portland Every Wednesday

To San Diego Every Monday and Tuesday

STREET OFFICE 501 West Fifth St. 512 South Spring St. Phone Thirtieth 5051.

YOU DRIVE

To San Francisco or San Diego In CHRYSLER

NORGE STARTS NEW LAP TODAY

Pole Dirigible Equipped for Flight to Oslo

Amundsen Joins Craft at Norwegian Capital

Arrival in England from Rome Made Safely

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) PULHAM (Eng.) April 12.—The dirigible Norge was being fitted out today for the second stage of her flight to the North Pole.

Workmen were busy protecting her ventilators against ice formations and her engines against frost. Stores were taken aboard, including warm clothing, arms, ammunition, and a parachute for each member of the crew.

Commander Umberto Nobile, designer and pilot of the airship, said he intended to start for Oslo, the Norwegian capital, tomorrow.

At Oslo the leaders of the expedition, Capt. Roald Amundsen, and Lincoln Ellsworth, his American companion and financial backer, will join the Norge.

THROWNS AWAIT NORGE AT NORWEGIAN CAPITAL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) OSLO (Norway) April 12.—All Norway is thrilled over the news that the dirigible Norge has arrived safely in Pulham, Eng., on her long journey to the Arctic.

This is the first dirigible Norway has ever owned, which adds to the pride all naturally have in the coming achievement. Crowds at Oslo stand before the newspaper bulletins which tell the latest word.

Preparations are being made to welcome her royally when she arrives on Oslo, with thirty airplanes and fast boats. The last word has been done to the mooring mast, and the aero club has borrowed a company of king's guard to help moor and protect the ship.

All the arrangements have been so perfectly timed after six months that everything is in readiness at Oslo for the arrival of the dirigible.

Preparations were made for the dirigible's arrival in connection with a polar expedition. At Kings Bay the largest wooden hangar in the world, 150 feet long and 100 feet high and the same in width, has been built.

The long Arctic mast with the aid of batteries of huge electric lights. Thirty men and provisions for six months were there late last November, and after laboring through the long darkness and Arctic storms the last of the construction has just been finished and the shed is now being covered with canvas. All this was done by Norwegians.

HUGE MOORING MAST

The mooring mast, made in Italy and 110 feet high has just arrived at Spitzbergen and is now being erected for use if the wind prevents housing the dirigible when it first arrives.

A similar mast has been erected at Vadso on the northern coast for use should storms make the crossing of the sea impracticable when the coast is reached from Leningrad.

These masts are made to withstand the heaviest pull exerted on the dirigible and are set in three forty-ton blocks of concrete.

All this work was done under the direction of Alf Bryne, a member of the aero club and an engineer.

While this was going on communication was made with forty radio stations in the United States and Alaska. Most of this was done through the Norwegian legation.

Lieut. Ritter-Larsen and Col. Nobile, the Norge's pilots, made a trip to the coast to obtain the cooperation of the chief of the aeronautical bureau and hangar was offered to the Norge's pilots.

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SHIPPING SUPPLIES

The shipping of supplies alone was a huge and responsible task for there could be no chance of overlooking something which might delay the expedition.

Hydrogen, gasoline and spare parts were sent to Russia and Vadso and spare parts were sent to other possible landing places en route.

At Oslo an ingenious device, never before tried, will be used to keep the ship at the desired height when moored.

A tank of methylated spirits and water at the foot of the mast is put under pressure of carbon dioxide. From the tank a hose runs to the top of the mast. With two lines to the water ballast tank a man stands at a signal from the dirigible lets in water to compensate for the expansion of the gas under the sun's rays.

This system was devised by Bryne and may be sent to Vadso when the ship leaves here.

More supplies for Spitzbergen will leave in a few days, the most important of which will be 6000 bottles of hydrogen, enough to fill the bag twice over or more than 800 tons of hydrogen bottles.

Twenty tons of gasoline of two kinds will also be sent. Experiments on the voyage north will determine which will be used. This material will accompany Don Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth with the Norwegian mechanics who leave Tuesday to go aboard the Knut Skautvold at Trondheim for Spitzbergen.

LIQUOR-SALE TAX VERDICT OVERTURNED

Appeal Court Sets Aside Conviction for Falsifying Income from "Bootleg"

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) NEW YORK, April 12.—The conviction of Charles J. Steinberg, described as the first bootlegger to be arrested for falsifying his income tax, was set aside today by the Circuit Court of Appeals, but the reversal offered slight cause for rejoicing among the score or so of others awaiting trial on similar charges.

The most widely known of these others is Marnie Kessler, known as the "King of the Bootleggers," under indictment for defrauding the government of taxes on his bootlegging operations.

The Steinberg conviction, carrying a fine of \$1000 and a penitentiary sentence of five years, was set aside, but not because of any ruling that the government cannot demand taxes on illegal profits. The reversal was due entirely to the asserted slimness of evidence against Steinberg.

During his trial a book said to have been Steinberg's private memorandum book which had been found behind his desk, was introduced. Memoranda in this book stated that hundreds of thousands of dollars had been paid by way of graft and that \$250,000 had been paid to a former secretary of the Federal Prohibition Commissioner's office in Washington.

TAKES YOSEMITE POST

Angeleno, Becomes Superintendent of Valley Camps and Hotels

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) YOSEMITE, April 12.—Roy Emery, formerly assistant manager of the Alexandria in Los Angeles will fill the newly created position of superintendent of camps and hotels in Yosemite, according to an announcement made by H. H. Ross, secretary of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company.

Emery arrived here several days ago for a survey of the new duties, preparatory to the opening of the travel season.

Camp Curry the most popular resort in the valley, will be opened May 1, it was announced by H. H. Ross, secretary of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company.

Mrs. D. A. Curry, who, together with her husband, the late D. A. Curry, founded the camp twenty-eight years ago, will again manage Camp Curry.

California to Europe and return

The new popular way to Europe and the greatest vacation value anywhere. Price includes round-trip rail fare from Los Angeles to Montreal and return with stopovers back East, also steamship fares, tourist third cabin to Europe and return via Montreal and return with stopovers back East.

Also steamship fares, tourist third cabin to Europe and return via Montreal and return with stopovers back East.

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Will your estate be "shipwrecked" on the rocks of litigation and mismanagement?

THOUSANDS of estates are "wrecked" on the rocks of litigation and mismanagement because the owners failed to make a Will.

Families bereft of the protection of a Will or the services of an experienced Executor and Trustee, are in a state of confusion and seek the first refuge that comes to hand. Litigation, mismanagement and unwise investments often result in the ruin of the estate.

If you do not want to expose your family to such a fate, you should have a lawyer write your Will, and name a conservative institution as your Executor and Trustee.

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Under our personally directed supervision, and this means that every suit and overcoat must be up to our most exacting standards. We tolerate no half-way measures. Gentlemen, if a representative of evidence would amaze you beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt that we are better equipped to produce MASTER TAILORING at a reasonable price than any other concern you ever patronized, we never make a price. We insist that every garment we make for a customer must measure up to a certain high standard of value. The suit must satisfy you before it leaves the shop.

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FARM HEARINGS
END IN SENATEHouse Committee to Finish
in Day or TwoExecutive Session to Take Up
Marketing MeasureCorn Belt Price Stabilization
Bill Also on Schedule

(BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE)
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Hearings on farm-relief legislation were closed today by the Senate Agriculture Committee, while indications were that testimony would be prolonged for a day or two before the House Agriculture Committee, which had expected to conclude tonight.

Tomorrow the Senate committee will go into executive session to consider various measures, including the bill to establish a co-operative marketing division in the Agriculture Department, already passed by the House, and the corn-belt proposal to stabilize surplus prices by levying an equalization fee on basis commodities. A report persisted that an effort would be made to attach the corn-belt bill to the co-operative marketing measure as an amendment, that the Senate committee expects to report a bill before the end of the week, and while the House committee is making an effort to reach an agreement by that time, it will be handicapped by not getting into executive session before Wednesday or Thursday.

As it concluded its hearings on farm relief, the Senate committee was told by Sydney Anderson, former representative from Minnesota, who appeared as a representative of the Farmers National Federation, that the corn-belt bill would increase the cost of wheat and flour without bringing increased prices to the farmer.

At the House hearing J. E. Pope, a Washington, (D. C.) economist, opposed all the relief bills pending before it. He held that every one involved direct or indirect price fixing, a principle he considered economically unsound.

The House committee heard witnesses tonight in opposition to the corn-belt bill.

Many Hurt as
Police Disperse
Striker Pickets

(BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE)
PASADENA (N. J.) April 12.—

Deputy sheriffs and county policemen armed with riot guns and clubs dispersed 2000 textile strike pickets in the adjoining town of Garfield this afternoon, injuring several.

Action was taken when the pickets refused to disperse after Sheriff Nimmo had read the State Riot Act to them.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES
DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una sección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos secciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, April 12.—El senador Brookhart, de Iowa, ha perdido en la contienda por su curul en el senado.

En el ministerio de Estado continúa las negociaciones diplomáticas directas en la disputa de Tacna y Arica.

Perdió Massachusetts en la Suprema Corte sus reclamaciones sobre propiedad de tierras ribereñas del lago Ontario.

En la audiencia del senado han insistido las representaciones femeninas en que se sostenga la ley de la prohibición.

El congreso panamericano de periodistas ha estado discutiendo sobre la cuestión de anulos y de organización de periódicos.

La comisión del comercio entre estados ha denegado las peticiones de que se hicieran permanentes las cuotas accidentales de flete sobre hulla.

La cámara ha aprobado el proyecto de ley de aviación naval, que entraña un crédito de \$38,000,000.

Han sido suspendidas las audiencias sobre auxilio a la agricultura por la comisión senatorial del ramo, como medida preliminar para informar sobre un proyecto de ley.

Comienza el Consejo de Guerra del Coronel Williams.

APORTADERO NAVAL (San Diego.) Abril 12.—Virtualmente solo, pero sin vacilaciones de ningún género, el general brigadier Bradley Butler ha comenzado esta tarde su tan anunciada ofensiva contra el famoso cocktail de Coronado, y según últimas noticias del frente, se encuentra firmemente atrincherado para esta noche. En su despiadado ataque contra el cocktail durante su declaración de unos sesenta minutos, como testigo principal de la acusación contra el coronel Alexander Williams, el general Butler no se dejó nada en el interior.

"No hay nada que ocultar," dijo, y procedió inmediatamente a sacar a luz todo, exponiendo cuanto secreto conocía acerca de la famosa fiesta de estreno de casa en Coronado, dada por el coronel Williams el 4 de marzo, día de la llegada del general Butler a San Diego.

Casi nada dijo Butler sobre este palpitante asunto, que no sea ya del dominio público, por haberlo expuesto la prensa, sea como noticia, sea como rumor; pero ratificó muchas de las cosas que se han contado o asegurado sobre la reunión de marra.

Puede haber habido dudas, y aun quéden algunas en el ánimo de algunos testigos, respec-

to de lo que se sirviera en la casa del coronel Williams, y que haya dado lugar a la pretendida embriaguez de éste; pero alguna duda de ese género existe en el ánimo del general Butler, quien rotundamente afirma que fueron cocktails. Sin disimulo de ninguna clase, sin posible error, sin "camouflage," lo servido en casa del coronel Williams fueron cocktails.

"Eran de la clase de cocktail que pueden producir borrachera," es la pregunta al general Butler; y éste contesta sin titubear: "Si lo eran."

NOTAS LOCALES

Bandido que Asalta Solo a un Banco

A las 4 p.m. de ayer, un bandido robó un banco sucursal del Pacific National Bank, sito en la avenida Melrose, 1754, y se llevó \$100.

Para lograr su fin amenazó con un revólver a los tres empleados que se hallaban en el establecimiento. Dijo por no haberla visto, una suma que se estima en \$800 a \$1,000, y que acababa de ser puesta en la bóveda cuando entró el saltador.

Dorothy Flanagan, tesorera de libros de 30 años de edad, ha saliendo por la puerta que cae a la calle de Arden, cuando se le sacaron un individuo con aspecto de griego. Dijo que este hombre llevaba ya varias horas de andar vagando por esa vecindad. Al ver salir a la contadora, la encoñó con su pistola, y le ordenó que volviera a entrar en el banco.

La asfórtia Flanagan obedeció, y el bandido entonces dirigió su arma contra Walter Meek, gerente del banco, que vive en la calle de Berendo, 1214, y luego contra R. De Crews, gerente ayudante, que acababa de depositar en la bóveda una cantidad de dinero. El bandido, que daba muestras de hallarse nerviosismo, se dirigió a la ventanilla del cajero pagador, y se apoderó de \$250 en billetes y de \$50 en plata.

Cuando hizo saber a sus tres cautivos que tenía el propósito de encerrarlos en la bóveda, Meek puso tranquilamente la combinación. De pronto, el bandido se precipitó hacia la puerta que da a la calle de Arden y atravesó la calle corriendo.

Un individuo que estaba esperando allí en un auto, probablemente cómplice del ladrón, puso en marcha el vehículo, y según se dice, el bandido tuvo que correr tras el auto como una cuadrante de poder brincar adentro. De Crews lo persiguió algún trecho y le disparó un tiro.

Charitas Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuelas

Número 109

"Mira, Max," exclamó al rel-

FAMILY SPLIT OVER RICHES

Tory Chides Socialist Son and Daughter-in-Law For
Not Distributing Wealth Among "Comrades"

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, April 12.—Sir Oswald Mosley, Tory, and his Socialist son and daughter-in-law, Lady Cynthia, are at odds over the question of wealth and Socialism. The father contends that the wealth of his son and daughter-in-law should be given up in the cause they espouse. The Socialist son declares the Socialist cause can better be aided by retention of wealth.

The question of waiving titles also is involved in the issue. Lady Cynthia is a daughter of the late Marquis Curzon and a grand-daughter of the late Lord Z. Letter, Chicago millionaire.

On her recent visit to the United States she scoffed at her title and said she could not get rid of it.

In a letter today in the Daily Mail Sir Oswald taunts his son and his daughter-in-law, saying that to make their help would be rendered to the country if "instead of achieving cheap publicity about relinquishing titles" they would take more material action by giving up some of their wealth to make their plight of some of their more unfortunate followers.

DISAPPROVES SON'S POLICY
Implication that Lady Cynthia and her husband have not relinquished any part of their wealth is considered in some quarters an assumption of the Tory baronet, who never has made a secret of his disapproval of his son's recantation of the Conservative principles, which he avowed when he was first elected to Parliament in 1918.

By coincidence or otherwise, young Mosley today communicated to the Herald, the Labor organ, an article answering his father's criticism and incidentally referring to the "confused reports from insatiable American interviewers." These interviewers he holds responsible for starting the "absurd discussion" about titles, of which he and his wife are "sick to death."

Mr. Mosley says when he joined the Labor party he stated that

he, "qué agradable está este palacio por su libertad!" "See, Max," the clock-maker cried, "how thankful this little bird is for her freedom!" "I, qué contentos estamos nosotros de dejarlo salir a tiempo! Si hubiera perdido la vida en nuestras manos, ¿nos lo habríamos perdonado nunca? (And how glad we are that we let her out in time! If she had lost her life at our hands, could we ever have forgiven ourselves?) "No nos habríamos quedado muy tristes, pensando que había un canto de pájaro menos en el mundo, por haber sido nosotros egoístas y crueles?"

Marsh asked for the ruling from Webb to govern his action in the case of a motorist who has been twice convicted in a year of speeding, and forfeited his bail when arrested for a third time.

The law provides that a driver's license must be revoked for three convictions of speeding within a year, but according to Webb, the operator in question escaped by failing to appear in court.

WAY OUT FOR SPEEDER
Attorney-General Rules Forfeit of Bail Not Conviction

(BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, today was informed by Atty.-Gen. Webb that forfeiture of bail in a speeding or reckless driving case is not tantamount to a conviction.

Marsh asked for the ruling from Webb to govern his action in the case of a motorist who has been twice convicted in a year of speeding, and forfeited his bail when arrested for a third time.

The law provides that a driver's license must be revoked for three convictions of speeding within a year, but according to Webb, the operator in question escaped by failing to appear in court.

LONDON, April 12.—Hugh Tevis, son of the late Hugh Tevis of San Francisco, and Mrs. Fredence Ponsonby, daughter of the late Capt. William Ponsonby, of a distinguished English family, were married today.

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Brains—Scrambled or Straight Up?
- WED. APRIL 14
Just Who and Why Are the "Brainy" People?
- THURS. APRIL 15
Don't Go to Seed at the Top!
- FRI. APRIL 16
Mental Monkey-Wrenches—Look Out for Them!
- SAT. APRIL 17
Re-Creation vs. Wreck-reation—Which is Yours?
- SUN. APRIL 18
When Opportunity Knocks—Is There "Nobody Home?"
- MON. APRIL 19
Don't Tell It, Sell It!

Elsie Lincoln Benedict

Head of Benedict School of Opportunity, who has recently returned from a lecture tour around the world, and has just closed at Trinity Auditorium the largest class ever held by her in this subject.

You can hear her every night this week—FREE!

APRIL 12 TO 19, INC.

8 p. m.—Trinity Auditorium—8 p. m.
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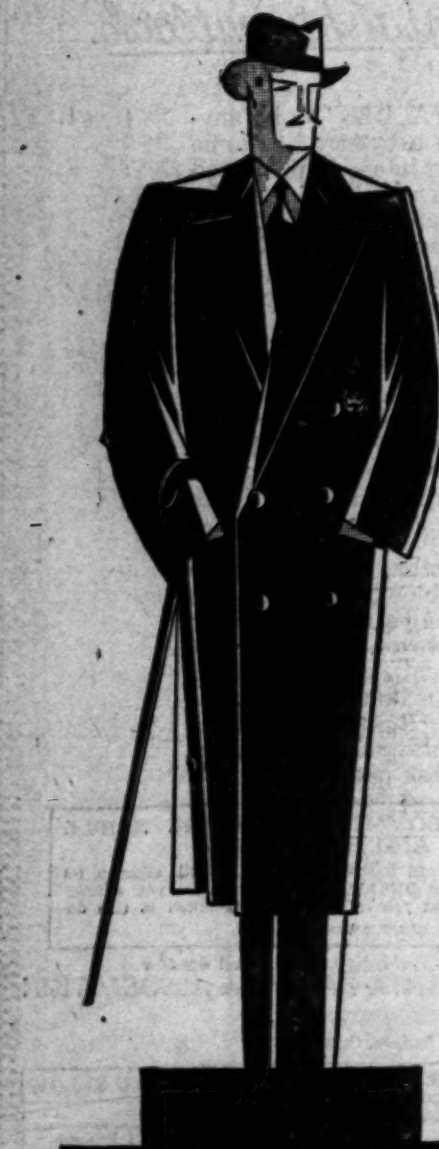
COOL—even chilly at times! The Los Angeles boast, "no matter how warm it is during the day, it is always cool at night" is firmly founded in fact.

Mullen & Bluett are particularly proud of this Spring's assortment of top-coats—light enough to be comfortable but warm enough to withstand the chilly California nights.

\$40 \$50 \$60

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Gold or shell frames, toric, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

Properly fitting the Eye is the First Essential. Good Glasses are not a luxury, they are a necessity and properly fitting the Eye calls for some brain work.

Science in Optics has Advanced to that point where Particular People insist upon having an Oculist's examination, knowing that The Best is none Too Good for Their Eyes.

My method of Properly Fitting the Eyes is So Easy and Scientific.

I try to be reasonable in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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Absolutely pure ingredients (no narcotics) make Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ideal for young folks and old folks too.

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Children like it Mothers trust it

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Speech of CampaignHear Day of Herding
Voters PassedUnion and Tax Revision
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TUESDAY MORNING.

WOODCELL TOUR
WINS AT HOMEApril 12, 1926. Hear First
Speech of CampaignDay of Herding
Voters Passedand Tax Revision
Among Planks

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GIANT CAT TRACKS UNEARTHED

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

JEROME (Ariz.) April 12.—Tracks of giant cats that trod the soil of Arizona not less than 100,000 years ago are declared to have been discovered by Prof. H. H. Nininger of McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., in Oak Creek Canyon, twenty-five miles from here. Fifty of the tracks are visible, embedded in pleistocene limestone, which was unearthed from beneath more than 100 feet of sedimentary material of the pleistocene period, Prof. Nininger says. Some of the tracks measure more than six inches in diameter.

State Central Committee and chairman of the Goodcell-for-Governor State Committee, also spoke. "The day of herding voters to the polls like cattle is a thing of the past," he said. "The men of the men who tell you that they can deliver any group to any candidate insult your intelligence. The people will do their own thinking in this campaign, and they and they alone will select your next Governor."

OUTLINES PLATFORM

In his address Judge Goodcell stressed some of the more impor-

tant planks in his platform. The conservation of water for the irrigation of additional fertile but now barren lands, reforestation of denuded forest areas to replenish the timber supply and at the same time insure a better and more dependable water supply, and the launching of a well-defined plan of development of the State's natural resources were strongly advocated.

The great need of a study of and revision of the taxation system of California was urged. He branded the present plan as unsound and as casting an unequal burden upon the people of the State.

True economy in the conduct of the State's business, not penury, was advocated by Goodcell. "We know that true economy consists in spending all the money necessary, but no more, to care properly for the State's property and to conduct the government functions in a business-like way," he declared, in pledging himself to practice such economy if elected.

APPROVES RIVER PLAN

In connection with the irrigation needs of the State, Goodcell gave his approval to the Colorado River project, including the all-American canal and plans for the utilizing of the waters of the Sacramento, the San Joaquin and all other available waters of the State.

Encouragement of the agricultural industry, the live-stock and dairying industry, as well as the development of the mineral resources through proper legislation and safeguards, received strong support from the speaker. The development of a great iron and steel industry in California in the near future was forecast.

In the matter of highway development, Goodcell insisted that the original system of highways as laid out in 1909 be first completed, that other highways as needed be provided, and that the system already in use be kept in good repair. The construction of a system of cross-State highways reaching from the Sierra Nevada to the sea was especially advocated.

The extension of a State park system that the natural beauty spots in the mountains and along the coastal region may be preserved for all the people was urged, as well as the fostering and preservation of the wild life of the State, birds, animals and fishes, which is now fast disappearing.

FRIENDLY TO SCHOOLS

Judge Goodcell put himself on record as favoring a generous, but not extravagant policy in providing school facilities for the State. He would see that teachers are adequately compensated for their task and every facility provided for the development of the cultural side of life.

The establishment of an institution for the treatment of narcotic addicts who are now sent to the already overcrowded insane asylums, and the care of unfortunate old and young were advocated as proper functions for the State. The extension of the road camp system for the caring of first offenders or those convicted of minor felonies, instead of sending them to the penitentiary was urged by Judge Goodcell. He asserted that the cost of caring for a thousand prisoners in this manner would be less than the interest on the capital required for the erection of a new penitentiary in this State.

His unqualified approval was given to the \$20,000,000 bond issue proposition on the November ballot for the carrying on of the veteran welfare work. In declaring that personalities have no proper place in any political campaign, Goodcell declared that he proposes to conduct his campaign free from them.

YOUNG PLEADS FOR RIVER BILL SUPPORT

United support on the part of the citizens of California for the pending Bing-Johnson bill for development of the Colorado River was urged last night by Lieut.-Gov. Young, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor at a dinner given in his honor at the University Club in Pasadena.

He declared that Southern California is to be congratulated on the indication that the Boulder Canyon dam is about to be realized. He pledged, if elected, to throw the weight of the State administration behind the project.

HIDES NAME OF FLORES'S MURDERER

Widow of ex-Candidate for Presidency Knows But Refuses to Tell Secret

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE) CULIACAN (Sinaloa, Mex.) April 12.—Although she declares she knows who administered the poison to Gen. Angel Flores that caused his death, Beatriz Perez Y. Flores, widow of the former candidate for the Presidency of Mexico, in a statement to the press today said she never will reveal the person's name.

The widow said Gen. Flores, returning to his ranch home, Hacienda Carmen, about March 1, last, complained of dizziness and pains, which he attributed to rheumatism. Dr. Garcia, who attended the general, confirmed his patient's belief.

"Other complications followed when he returned to Culiacan," said Senora Flores. "At that time he told me that, in the opinion of several persons versed in the matter, he felt the same symptoms as those who are poisoned."

The general knew, too, the author of his illness, but declared he would never give out his name, said Senora Flores.

Both State and municipal officials are continuing what they term exhaustive investigation into the asserted poison plot against the late Governor of this State, Presidential candidate and military corps area commander.



Little Talks About
BANK OF AMERICA
—by the President

THE greater banking service now afforded by this eighty million dollar financial institution appeals to live merchants and manufacturers who want to speed up their "business machinery."

Bank of America service is dispensed with clarity and dispatch. Slow-motion and red-tape are no part of our banking methods.

Our action here always characterized by accuracy, safety and conservatism.

ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

BANK OF AMERICA

COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—TRUST

Head Office, 754 South Broadway

BRANCHES

SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA

SEVENTH AND WILSON

SEVENTH AND MELBOURNE

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**AWAIT THE
OF FAMOUS**

Judge Stephens
Enter Judgment
Case Has Been Refused
for Nine Years

Involves Use of
Water in Tube

[illegible]

place. However, Judge arrived from the court building and the entire case given over to private counsel with counsel for the rooms at the Ritz Hotel.

While no word was in the private chambers, I loved the judge's color.

fix amount of food by the *Liliopsis*—the abundant district was the main cause of the famine which might be due to the district during usual abundant district, and it would be said he will win only of the famine. The defendant said, "Also, when the head is in the defendant."

On the 16th of the year, Judge Nelson

ing the medicine he had
found of New York
most famous scalp-
disease. Since then he has
working out follow a
judgment. He concludes
that all cases of the head
and the disease can be
positive and permanent
against the scalp
more distinct and the
quadrants were better
declared he would
judgment at the same
interior.

[illegible]

Volcanic eruption

It's after the embarrassment of the rough, bloody skin when the eruptions usually heal such as a scab. Even though the eruptions have failed this soothing, healing seems to get right at the trouble, restoring the skin in a surprisingly short time. Usually flesh colored it can be exposed surfaces without at-

**WEIGHED ONLY
98 POUNDS**

by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

all the more nervous
ing through nervous
One of the reasons
saved for the event
thought very clear
to conclude the con

TO SUMMAR

No Oral Answers
County Clerk

THEY WERE AL

ated, Ohio.—"After hav-
ing my first baby,
I lost weight, no
matter what I
did. Then a doc-
tor told me I
would be better
if I had another
baby, which I
did. But I got
worse, was al-
ways sick

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—A man who stole a car and a motorcycle from a San Francisco County Jail, according to an inmate, is now in the county jail here.

James and his brother, who are residents of the city, were arrested here on charges of stealing a car and a motorcycle from the San Francisco County Jail. The brothers were arrested on the charge of stealing the car and the motorcycle from the jail.

The brothers were arrested on the charge of stealing the car and the motorcycle from the jail. The brothers were arrested on the charge of stealing the car and the motorcycle from the jail.

Two weeks ago, I was told that I had a heart's doctor. Would you choose? I think it's a transient thing, it's a cure. It's an elusive thing we keep by giving away. It's riches that the best gift. It's riches that gold cannot buy, surely health is cause for happiness. M. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good food you need for better health.

BACK

**Dull Headaches
Rheumatic Pains
Backaches
Backaches
Weariness
Result from
Kidney and
Bladder**

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with
OLEY HILLS
The
Hills
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trouble.

—	quantities
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Dr. Lyons' TROUSERS
by Sinclair Lewis

AWAIT THE END OF FAMOUS SUIT

Judge Stephens Ready to Enter Judgment

Case Has Been Before Court for Nine Years

Involves Use of Irrigation Water in Tulare County

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Students Plan to Aid Mexican Literary Drive

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—The campaign against illiteracy in Mexico, which both President Calles and former President Obregon have repeatedly referred to as all-important, is being carried out in a gradual although systematic manner.

Students of the National University are soon to be organized for the purpose of conducting a campaign against illiteracy in the Federal District, comprising Mexico City and vicinity. They plan to visit every village and town on Sunday excursions and try to organize the heads of families to help teach the children. Lessons will be left with the children to be studied during the week under the direction of a local committee and the students will then call each Sunday to supervise the work. The assignments will be under the general direction of the Department of Public Instruction.

Two Telephone Employees Get Heroism Award

AMESBURY (Mass.) April 12.—Vail medals for heroism have been awarded Mrs. Hazel R. Burckes, night operator at the Amesbury telephone exchange, and J. Frank Hurley, a lineman at Ayer, by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mrs. Burckes heard a muffled scream the night of April 26, 1925, when she answered a signal on a six-party line. By ringing on the line she determined the house in which the receiver was removed and heard a man's voice command: "Get away from that phone." Mrs. Burckes notified the police, who arrived at the residence in time to prevent a girl from being attacked by a marauder.

Hurley saved the life of a fellow-workman from death by electric shock while both were working on a pole at Littleton. Hurley wrenched the lineman free of the wire and held him in midair until the latter could be lowered to the ground.

TOWN SEEKS NEW CHARTER

WINSTON (Ariz.) April 12.—With the building of municipal utilities, Winslow is declared to have outgrown her present town charter, and preparations have been started toward the drafting of a new charter, to be passed upon at the earliest possible date.

PEP makes PEP

A delicious cereal. Ready to serve. Full of health-building energy.

Kellogg's PEP

THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

666

Is a Prescription for Cold, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

EFFICIENT WORKERS can be quickly secured through TIMES WANT ADS

Dr. Lyons' TROUSERS
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Armstrong's Linoleum

at Barker Bros.

75 of the new 1926 Patterns

Carpet motifs, reproductions of mosaics, marbles and fancy tiles...

for Sunrooms, Halls, Bedrooms, Offices, Kitchens

Prices per Sq. Yard \$1.10 to \$4.25

BARKER BROS.

7th STREET FLOWER & FIGUEROA

Armstrong's Linoleum

for every floor in the house

PLAIN ~ JASPE ~ INLAID ~ PRINTED

UND THREE NEW ISSUES OF LIENS SOL
Pointed
School District Securities Are Awarded Investment Bankers on Coast

WHEAT FUTURE
Wheat futures weakened after early upturn. Chicago, April 12.—Wheat futures weakened after early upturn. Chicago, April 12.—Wheat futures weakened after early upturn.

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FIRM TONE ON COTTON EXCHANGE

Continuance of Rain With Cold Over Large Area Aids Market
NEW YORK, April 12.—The cotton market was firmly held today against the renewed weakness in the stock market. It was mainly due to the continuance of bad weather in the cotton belt. Rainfall was heavy Saturday and yesterday. Over thirty stations in Texas had one to two inches of rain, with a few places having had two and three inches. These conditions are causing further delay in farm work. Apprehension that the crop will get a late and poor start had a restraining influence upon further liquidation and also speculative selling by the bear element here, despite the rather bearish sentiment and the renewed decline in the stock market.

On the other hand, there were incentives for bullish activity outside of this bad weather in the belt. Private cables from Liverpool reported Manchester trade conditions disturbed by the unfavorable situation in Calcutta, and China's trade deficit by the latest political developments there. Liverpool cotton futures closed with net declines of 2 to 3 points on the day, with spot cotton there in poor demand, after the early advance of 3 points to 10.64 for deliveries and about 10 for the distant months of the new crop. May selling at 18.88 cents; July at 18.11 cents, October at 17.75 cents, and January at 17.15 cents.

Range of Prices

Month	Price
January	17.15
February	17.15
March	17.15
April	17.15
May	18.88
June	18.88
July	18.11
August	18.11
September	18.11
October	17.75
November	17.75
December	17.75

Range of Prices

Month	Price
January	17.15
February	17.15
March	17.15
April	17.15
May	18.88
June	18.88
July	18.11
August	18.11
September	18.11
October	17.75
November	17.75
December	17.75

Range of Prices

Month	Price
January	17.15
February	17.15
March	17.15
April	17.15
May	18.88
June	18.88
July	18.11
August	18.11
September	18.11
October	17.75
November	17.75
December	17.75

Range of Prices

Month	Price
January	17.15
February	17.15
March	17.15
April	17.15
May	18.88
June	18.88
July	18.11
August	18.11
September	18.11
October	17.75
November	17.75
December	17.75

WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

Renewal of Bear Pressure Brings General Drop in Stock Values
NEW YORK, April 12.—Renewal of professional operations for the decline brought fresh reaction in the stock market as the new week opened today, with sharp losses distributed throughout the list. Support, which had been of a rather aggressive character at times last week, once more gave way to buying on a scale down. No formidable attempt was made to check the new movement by speculators for lower prices, big interests being content merely to prevent any further widespread breaks in the old line industrial and rail. Further sharp breaks in the motors and some of the specialties, combined with the unfavorable cash money situation and a run-up in the call-money rate, induced renewed selling efforts.

Trading was more active, but the increase in volume was accounted for in some measure by the selling of the motors. Some of the merchandising issues and the specialties also displayed considerable weakness, and the market as a whole worked lower. Steel common was driven down close to the previous low level by developing appreciable resistance. Much of the day's selling was attributed to the touching off of a heavy volume of stop-loss orders covering weakened accounts. Retail traders and specialists showed uninterrupted First-quarter earnings of the motor companies are regarded by the bear element as water over the dam and the important question in their minds is how earnings will shape up over the balance of the year.

PRODUCE MARKET
[United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics]
Trading yesterday was active with many heavy and price steady to lower. Beans, peas and cabbage are lower with increased receipts. Lettuce is lower with heavier receipts of ordinary to poor crop.

POULTRY PRICES

Item	Price
Broilers	12.00
Cockers	12.00
Hens	12.00
Chickens	12.00

SUGAR RANGE

Month	Price
January	17.15
February	17.15
March	17.15
April	17.15
May	18.88
June	18.88
July	18.11
August	18.11
September	18.11
October	17.75
November	17.75
December	17.75

NAVAL STORES

Item	Price
Roan	12.00
Black	12.00
White	12.00

Wheat Futures Weaken After Early Upturn

CHICAGO, April 12.—Wheat futures weakened after early upturn. Chicago, April 12.—Wheat futures weakened after early upturn.

REPUBLICANS INCORPORATE
[Exclusive Dispatch]
BACHMAN, April 12.—The incorporation of the principles of 100 per cent Republicanism in California is the aim and object of the Harmony League, a Los Angeles organization, which today filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State Jordan. The league hopes to boost the Republican cause, through organizations and propaganda. The directors are Lin W. Price, Marvin L. Arnold and John W. Luter, all of Los Angeles.

LOCAL GRAINS

Item	Price
Wheat	12.00
Barley	12.00
Oats	12.00

BUILDING PERMITS

Item	Price
Permit	12.00

SUGAR RANGE

Month	Price
January	17.15
February	17.15
March	17.15
April	17.15
May	18.88
June	18.88
July	18.11
August	18.11
September	18.11
October	17.75
November	17.75
December	17.75

LIBERTY BONDS

Item	Price
Bond	12.00

CITY OF PASADENA Municipal Improvement Districts

\$125,000
5 1/2% BONDS
Denomination \$1,000
Assessed Valuation 1925-26... \$1,189,106
Total Outstanding Bonded Debt (including this offering)... 345,000
Municipal Improvement District No. 1 of the City of Pasadena includes all the property abutting on South Lake Avenue from Colorado Street on the north to California Street on the south including the corner lots. The block between Colorado Street and Green Street will be developed commercially.

\$15,000 SAN RAFAEL HEIGHTS (District No. 2)
5 1/2% BONDS
Denomination \$1,000
Assessed Valuation 1925-26... \$1,189,106
Total Outstanding Bonded Debt (including this offering)... 345,000
Municipal Improvement District No. 2 of the City of Pasadena is composed of a high-class residential district known as San Rafael Heights, bounded on the north by Colorado Street and extending south for about a mile and a quarter along San Rafael Avenue to the Columbia Street Bridge. All property fronting on both sides of San Rafael Avenue is included in this District.

\$75,000 LINDA VISTA (District No. 3)
5 1/2% BONDS
Denomination \$1,000
Assessed Valuation 1925-26... \$1,189,106
Total Outstanding Bonded Debt (including this offering)... 345,000
Municipal Improvement District No. 3 of the City of Pasadena includes the major portion of that area of Pasadena known as Linda Vista extending from the Devil's Gate Dam on the north to the west end of the Colorado Street Bridge on the south, a distance of about three miles. The district is bounded on the east by the Arroyo Seco and on the west by the West City Limits of Pasadena. District No. 3 contains at the present time a number of fine residences and a great deal of land which is especially adapted for residential sites.

At Above Prices Bonds Yield 5%
The Legality of Bonds of District No. 1 is subject to the approval of Messrs. Goodfellow, Ellis, Moore & O'Neil of San Francisco and the Legality of Bonds of Districts No. 2 and 3 is subject to the approval of Messrs. O'Melveny, Millikin, Teller & Macmillan of Los Angeles.

WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1887
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATE BONDS
640 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA
The above statements are from official sources, and while we do not guarantee them, we believe them to be correct.

DISCOUNT CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA
Cumulative Preferred Stock (No Par Value)
Common Stock (No Par Value)
Paying \$2.00 per share per annum at present dividend rate.
To Be Sold Under a Unit Plan, Consisting of:
2 Shares Preferred Stock and 1 Share Common Stock
Paying Under the Present Schedule of Dividends \$18.00 Per Annum on Each Unit
In opinion of counsel, not subject to personal property tax in California. Dividends exempt from present Federal income tax.
Price \$225.00 Per Unit and Accrued Preferred Dividend, Yielding 8%
These stocks represent a conservative offering, combining sound security with liberal yield. Those seeking investment of surplus funds will find incorporated in these stocks a basic value which should meet their most exacting requirements.
A few of the salient features pertaining to this company are enumerated below:
1. The assets of this Corporation are extremely liquid.
2. Practically all loans made are collateralized secured.
3. The Company's cumulative preferred stock is non-callable, thereby assuring permanency of income.
4. The officers and directors are well-known business men and capitalists of Southern California.
5. Practically no capital is tied up in "plant and equipment," thus making a maximum amount of funds available for loaning purposes.
Because of the foregoing and many other desirable characteristics of these stocks, a prompt sale of the limited number of units offered is anticipated. We therefore suggest that reservations be sent promptly for such amounts as desired.
All legal proceedings incident to this financing are subject to the approval of Messrs. O'Melveny, Millikin, Teller & Macmillan, Attorneys for the Corporation.
A circular fully descriptive of these stocks will be furnished upon request.

Municipal Bonds
Southern California...
As a result of the...
As a result of the...
As a result of the...

Current Offerings
Empire Gas & Fuel Co. 6 1/2% 1941 \$ 97 1/2 6.75%
West Amer. Finance Co. 5 1/2 6-12 mos. 100 6.00
Pickwick Stage System 7 1927-31 100 6.00-7.00
La Cumbre Estates, Inc. 7 1935 100 7.00
L. A. Rock & Gravel Co. 7 1934 101 1/4
Pickwick Corporation 7 1937 100 7.00
Golden Land & Water Company 7 1936 100 7.00
Regent Club of So. California 7 1940 100 7.00
Descriptive data on request. Telephone Trinity 5731

CARSTENS & EARLES, INCORPORATED
Established 1901
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
600 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING, LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SAN DIEGO

MARKET FLASHES
[Exclusive Dispatch]
NEW YORK, April 12.—Stocks weak; most heavy and price steady to lower. Beans, peas and cabbage are lower with increased receipts. Lettuce is lower with heavier receipts of ordinary to poor crop.

LIBERTY BONDS
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5%

Payable on 30 Days' Demand
(With Interest to Withdrawal Date)

5%

L. A. Morris Plan Term Certificates

These certificates constitute a most desirable investment. We recommend them to all classes of investors.

DIRECTORS

HAAROLD L. ARNOLD, President, E. L. Arnold Co.
EDGAR BARUCH, Chemical Engineer.
VERE BROWN, Vice-President, Industrial Finance Corp., N. Y.
R. W. CLARK, President, Union Oil Company.
J. E. COOK, President, Cudahy-McFarland Co.
RICHARD J. DILLON, Attorney.
EDWARD R. DOCKWILLER, Attorney.
R. W. FRANK, President, Harris & Frank.
T. E. GORNEY, President, Pasadena.
PAUL M. GREGG, Attorney.
J. E. HAYES, Vice-President, Security Trust & Savings Bank, Long Beach.
BIO. R. JESS, Attorney.
J. A. KERR, Vice-President, Security Trust & Savings Bank.
WILLIAM LACY, President, Lacy Mfg. Co.
D. A. McILVRAIT, Broker.

Write, telephone or call in person for folder, "An Investment That Pays You 5%"

The Morris Plan Company

One of the Substantial Financial Institutions of Los Angeles

RESOURCES OVER \$2,300,000

835 S. Spring St.

Associated Gas and Electric System

Founded in 1853

Group Strength

"Consolidations and extensions of electric plants have continued throughout the past year. In 1933 there were 6,542 separate electric generating plants in the United States; today there are only about 4,800, although the total output is more than double."

Within the Associated System, the Harlem Valley group along the New York-Connecticut border is composed of what were formerly 12 separate local units serving all together 10,000 consumers. In Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana 16 municipal plants serving about 10,000 customers were added to the Associated System.

Group management provided by the Associated System makes possible many substantial improvements. In one locality 12 to 15 interruptions in service had been occurring per month; now there are practically none. Improved service is a source of satisfaction to the company and to the community served.

For information concerning facilities and securities of the Associated Gas and Electric Company, write to its subsidiary and ask for our booklet, "Interesting Facts."

Associated Gas and Electric Securities Company
Incorporated
61 Broadway New York

Judgment

Webster defines the word judge as "one who has the knowledge or skill necessary to decide on the merits or value of something." Not all the judges in the country are seated on benches.

It is just as important to buy tax free Street Improvement Bonds from a house qualified to judge the merits or value of various issues, as it is to purchase an expensive diamond from a competent judge of stones.

Sound judgment is the result of years of experience.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BONDS	Closing	Adv.
Am. Bond 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Am. Bond 8 1/2	103 1/2	
Cal. Bond 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Bond 8 1/2	103 1/2	
Cal. Bond 9 1/2	104 1/2	
Cal. Bond 10 1/2	105 1/2	
Cal. Bond 11 1/2	106 1/2	
Cal. Bond 12 1/2	107 1/2	
Cal. Bond 13 1/2	108 1/2	
Cal. Bond 14 1/2	109 1/2	
Cal. Bond 15 1/2	110 1/2	
Cal. Bond 16 1/2	111 1/2	
Cal. Bond 17 1/2	112 1/2	
Cal. Bond 18 1/2	113 1/2	
Cal. Bond 19 1/2	114 1/2	
Cal. Bond 20 1/2	115 1/2	
Cal. Bond 21 1/2	116 1/2	
Cal. Bond 22 1/2	117 1/2	
Cal. Bond 23 1/2	118 1/2	
Cal. Bond 24 1/2	119 1/2	
Cal. Bond 25 1/2	120 1/2	
Cal. Bond 26 1/2	121 1/2	
Cal. Bond 27 1/2	122 1/2	
Cal. Bond 28 1/2	123 1/2	
Cal. Bond 29 1/2	124 1/2	
Cal. Bond 30 1/2	125 1/2	
Cal. Bond 31 1/2	126 1/2	
Cal. Bond 32 1/2	127 1/2	
Cal. Bond 33 1/2	128 1/2	
Cal. Bond 34 1/2	129 1/2	
Cal. Bond 35 1/2	130 1/2	
Cal. Bond 36 1/2	131 1/2	
Cal. Bond 37 1/2	132 1/2	
Cal. Bond 38 1/2	133 1/2	
Cal. Bond 39 1/2	134 1/2	
Cal. Bond 40 1/2	135 1/2	
Cal. Bond 41 1/2	136 1/2	
Cal. Bond 42 1/2	137 1/2	
Cal. Bond 43 1/2	138 1/2	
Cal. Bond 44 1/2	139 1/2	
Cal. Bond 45 1/2	140 1/2	
Cal. Bond 46 1/2	141 1/2	
Cal. Bond 47 1/2	142 1/2	
Cal. Bond 48 1/2	143 1/2	
Cal. Bond 49 1/2	144 1/2	
Cal. Bond 50 1/2	145 1/2	
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Cal. Bond 62 1/2	157 1/2	
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Cal. Bond 70 1/2	165 1/2	
Cal. Bond 71 1/2	166 1/2	
Cal. Bond 72 1/2	167 1/2	
Cal. Bond 73 1/2	168 1/2	
Cal. Bond 74 1/2	169 1/2	
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Cal. Bond 78 1/2	173 1/2	
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Cal. Bond 90 1/2	185 1/2	
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Cal. Bond 92 1/2	187 1/2	
Cal. Bond 93 1/2	188 1/2	
Cal. Bond 94 1/2	189 1/2	
Cal. Bond 95 1/2	190 1/2	
Cal. Bond 96 1/2	191 1/2	
Cal. Bond 97 1/2	192 1/2	
Cal. Bond 98 1/2	193 1/2	
Cal. Bond 99 1/2	194 1/2	
Cal. Bond 100 1/2	195 1/2	

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings	Money
Am. Bond 7 1/2	102 1/2
Am. Bond 8 1/2	103 1/2
Cal. Bond 7 1/2	102 1/2
Cal. Bond 8 1/2	103 1/2
Cal. Bond 9 1/2	104 1/2
Cal. Bond 10 1/2	105 1/2
Cal. Bond 11 1/2	106 1/2
Cal. Bond 12 1/2	107 1/2
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Cal. Bond 15 1/2	110 1/2
Cal. Bond 16 1/2	111 1/2
Cal. Bond 17 1/2	112 1/2
Cal. Bond 18 1/2	113 1/2
Cal. Bond 19 1/2	114 1/2
Cal. Bond 20 1/2	115 1/2
Cal. Bond 21 1/2	116 1/2
Cal. Bond 22 1/2	117 1/2
Cal. Bond 23 1/2	118 1/2
Cal. Bond 24 1/2	119 1/2
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Cal. Bond 28 1/2	123 1/2
Cal. Bond 29 1/2	124 1/2
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Cal. Bond 32 1/2	127 1/2
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Cal. Bond 100 1/2	195 1/2

OUR APRIL LIST of "CERTIFIED" FIRST MORTGAGES

OUR APRIL LIST of "CERTIFIED" FIRST MORTGAGES
Am. Bond 7 1/2
Am. Bond 8 1/2
Cal. Bond 7 1/2
Cal. Bond 8 1/2
Cal. Bond 9 1/2
Cal. Bond 10 1/2
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Cal. Bond 100 1/2

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO STOCKS
Am. Bond 7 1/2
Am. Bond 8 1/2
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Cal. Bond 99 1/2
Cal. Bond 100 1/2

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San Diego, California

LOS ANGELES

AFTERMATH OF GALE RELATED

Havoc Stories of Last Week's Storm Continue

Fishing Barge in Previous Blow Total Loss

Many Other Lighter Craft Badly Battered

BY ROBERT J. FITZGERALD

The probability that a second gale has been developed in the Los Angeles area, northwest of the old Signal Hill field, which will give that district a new lease on life was indicated yesterday when it was learned that good authority was at least two of the deep test wells in the new field have penetrated promising formations at below 475 feet, and are preparing to make tests of their discoveries. The first well to be heard from undoubtedly will be the No. 1 well of the McKee Oil Company, which yesterday was drilling on the plug in preparation of a water and production test. This well was drilled to a total depth of 475 feet, where it is understood to have found good showings, and set six-inch casing at 475 feet. The feature that makes the McKee well interesting is the fact that the company practically is a subsidiary of the United Oil Company, and undoubtedly has had the benefit of all the information the United has been able to get in its Taylor No. 1 while it is stated on good authority.

Deep mystery has veiled the operations on the Taylor No. 2, but it was learned yesterday from a reliable source, that the well will try for a water shut-off at about 475 feet in order to test about 100 feet of favorable formation below that depth. The casing was being run into the hole yesterday, and a test will be made in about a week or two days. It is said the oil-bearing formation is said to have extended from about 475 feet to about 480 feet, when it changed to a hard formation which showed water at about 580 feet, and forced the crew to plug back.

In Hard Rock

The Petroleum Securities Company operating in the Ridgeout Heights field is finding today No. 1, which is being drilled to a depth of 475 feet. The well was spudded in about thirty days ago, and has not averaged more than twenty feet a day. Its present depth is said to be 480 feet. The reason for the slow progress in the hard conglomerate and boulder formation which is common in the region north of Whittier, and which has caused that district the reputation of being the most expensive area to drill per foot of any field in Southern California.

The Petroleum Securities' second well at Ridgeout Heights, on the broad tract property owned by the late J. B. Smith, is being drilled at about 2700 feet.

Resuming Work

An enforced layoff, due to the heavy rains, has delayed the crew at the Van Nuys field, but work in the town of Van Nuys, in the San Fernando Valley, but work is resumed, and it is understood that the new backlogs of the project hope to be drilling again by the end of the month. The new well is being drilled to a depth of 3800 feet, but has about eighty feet of pipe in the hole, and has been idle for more than a year so the problem of drilling ahead is not a simple one.

Financial difficulties caused the suspension of the well by the original drillers, but the project was recently financed by a group of Van Nuys business men.

Gets Fair Well

The California Petroleum Corporation, one of the very few companies still operating in the old Santa Springs field, has finished a fairly good well in the Bell and, according to field reports, the new well in the Wickman No. 2-B, which was completed at a depth of 3885 feet, and is making about 200 barrels a day. The yield is practically clean, it is said, showing a cut of only about 5 per cent.

Blow-out Report False

H. A. Bardeen's well in the Manhattan Beach district, caused a minor sensation in Los Angeles oil circles yesterday when it was reported to have spouted over the derrick. Investigation developed that the report of the blow-out was false, but that the crew was pulling a water test, and was pulling tubing when the blow-out occurred. Bardeen is working on the old well of the Manhattan-Pacific Oil Company, drilled by the McKee Drilling Company, north of Hermosa Beach and Manhattan Beach. The well is said to have had fair showings, but Bardeen's trouble in effecting a water shut-off, which always has been the great difficulty in that field.

Gets 100 Barrels

The Chanter-Canfield Midway Oil Company, practically the only company still drilling in Torrance, has finished another well on its huge Del Amo lease, that is getting about 100 barrels a day from the new producer. The well is the Del Amo No. 2, completed at a depth of 2660 feet, brought in by the beam.

METAL MARKETS

SHIPPING

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Passenger, mail and freight for Wilmington, N. C., via the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, will be carried by the S. S. "Albatross," Capt. J. A. Moffett, on the 15th inst. The "Albatross" will leave Los Angeles at 10 a. m. for San Francisco, and will arrive there on the 17th inst. The "Albatross" will then proceed to Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, and Vancouver, B. C., and will arrive there on the 20th inst. The "Albatross" will then proceed to Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, and Vancouver, B. C., and will arrive there on the 20th inst.

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Bond Salesman

THE local branch of a widely-known Eastern organization has an opening for an experienced bond salesman who has the nucleus of and qualifications to develop a permanent clientele among buyers of high-grade public utility bonds and stocks. Such a man will find here a congenial atmosphere and an opportunity to earn a substantial and dependable income, regardless of general market conditions, by specializing in this the most stable class of corporate securities. The right man will also qualify in due course for an executive position in this rapidly growing institution.

In replying, state age, experience and anything else we ought to know in considering your application for this connection.

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A going concern with over eleven years of experience back of it, with a dividend record of 8% on its preferred, and an average of 11% on the common over a period of years should interest the conservative investor. We court and ask an investigation of this issue, knowing that if you do you will become one of us. Let us send you detailed description of our splendid company.

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The Times

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1926.—PART II. 22 PAGES.

POPULATION (By the Federal Census—1920—2,585,000)

THE SERVICE OF THE PUBLIC

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RAIN VALUE PLACED AT MILLIONS

Estimated Precipitation of 37,000,000 Acre Feet Said to Have Vast Worth

Dr. George P. Clements, head of the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce, addressing the Reedy Board at its luncheon at the Biltmore yesterday, said that the recent rainfall laid down on the eight southern counties of California 37,000,000 acre feet of water.

If the farmers of these counties buy this water at the average cost of \$3 per acre foot, it would cost them \$254,000,000, Dr. Clements said.

Coming at this time of the year, when there is a good grass cover on mountains and foothills and as well as on valley land the rainfall soaked into the ground far more than would have been the case had it come in the fall, when there is not so much grass to hold the rain.

Worker Killed by Sand Slide in Loading Bin

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PARADISE, April 12.—Roy Bassett, 32 years of age, of 304 Vista avenue, was killed late this afternoon while loading sand from a bin into a wagon in Eaton's Canyon. He climbed into the bin to get a quantity which he had ordered, and was killed when the sand fell on him. He was taken to the hospital, but died before he could be removed.

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PARADISE, April 12.—Roy Bassett, 32 years of age, of 304 Vista avenue, was killed late this afternoon while loading sand from a bin into a wagon in Eaton's Canyon. He climbed into the bin to get a quantity which he had ordered, and was killed when the sand fell on him. He was taken to the hospital, but died before he could be removed.

MAZDA NEUTRALITY URGED

Commission Director Advises Against Mixing in Union Station Fight Now

That the proposed intersection of the Traffic Commission and the Union Station fight now, would be an "unjustifiable blunder," J. J. B. Smith, executive secretary of the Commission, a by the Commission on either side.

PALOS VERDES RUSH FAILS

Homestead Applications for Rancho Acres Flatly Rejected by Land Commissioner

Eighty-five homestead applications for land in the Rancho de Los Palos Verdes have been flatly rejected by William Spry, Commissioner of the United States Land Office. It was announced yesterday by Brainerd B. Smith, register of the Land Office for the southern district of California, following receipt of a letter from Commissioner Spry.

GIRL TO DEFEND SCHOOL

Miss Rodriguez Winner in Oratorical Contest at Part-Time High for Semifinals

Part-Time High School, Los Angeles, is anticipating with keen interest the group semifinals in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, to take place May 7, when its champion, Vera Rodriguez, will contend for oratorical supremacy with the champions of more than half a dozen other city high schools.

REVISION OF SEWER EXIT ADVOCATED

Sanitary Engineer Advises Outfall Location 4000 Feet South of Point Fermin

Los Angeles Harbor and kindred residential communities would be freed of any sewage contamination by location of the county sewer outfall 4000 or more feet south-east of Point Fermin, according to a suggestion of N. H. Goodenough, Boston sanitary engineer, recently employed by A. K. Warren, Los Angeles county sanitation engineer.

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ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS SUCCESS

New Ordnance Brings Down Small Target

First Test Made on Board U.S.S. West Virginia

Weapons Have More Range Than Old Style

BY WALDO DRAKE
"Times" Staff Correspondent

Six airplanes forming an observation squadron spotting the gunnery practice of the U.S.S. Oklahoma yesterday afternoon all ran out of gasoline at the same time while twenty miles out at sea. All the planes, which are of a land type with pontoon attachments made for landings, maneuvering to the ocean without damage. One plane was picked up by the U.S.S. West Virginia. The U.S.S. Oklahoma and U.S.S. Maryland rescued the other five.

AT SEA ABOARD U.S.S. WEST VIRGINIA

April 12.—The new five-inch anti-aircraft batteries of the West Virginia, first of their type in the world, today shot down the target sleeves, towed overhead at a speed of sixty miles an hour, in the opening salvoes of their first service trials. The new batteries opened at a range of 12,000 feet, greater than ever before attempted, and completely enveloped the tiny sleeves with bursting high explosive at the first salvo.

The guns are still in possession of half their issued ammunition. They couldn't fire it all because they left no target at which to fire. The starboard battery brought down the sleeve this morning with only thirty-eight out of eighty rounds expended, the first time five-inch guns were ever fired. This afternoon the port battery enveloped the target in the first salvo, and a few minutes later it also began to fall.

AIM PRAISED

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, came out on the West Virginia today to witness the gunnery practice that promises to revolutionize aircraft in naval warfare and coast defense.

SONS WILL INHERIT

ESTATE OF McALEER

Thomas McAleer, former Registrar of Voters, left an estate worth more than \$100,000, according to his will, filed for probate yesterday. He died April 4. His will devised his property to his two sons, Charles T. McAleer of Chicago and J. Clarence McAleer of Los Angeles.

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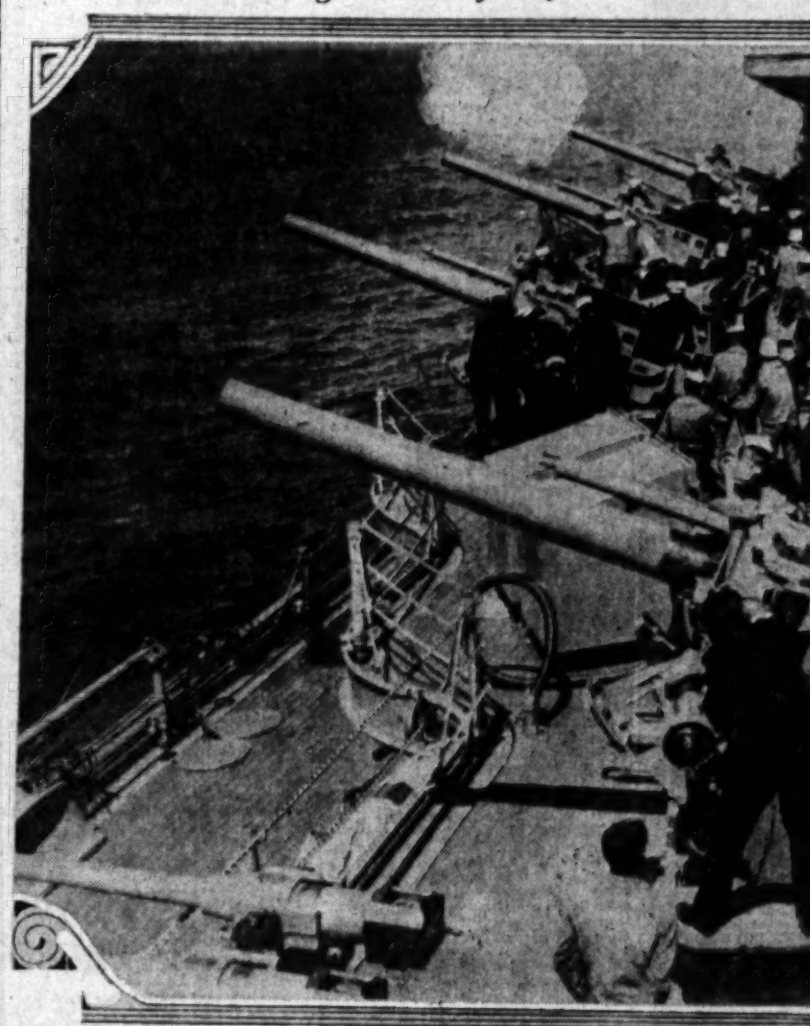
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Knock Targets Out of Sky in Initial Test



They Bring 'Em Down
Picture shows starboard battery of five-inch anti-aircraft guns on the U.S.S. West Virginia.

Send-off Dinner Planned to Pair of Balloonists

A farewell banquet in honor of Lieutenants Walter A. Ham and R. P. Lehr, who will pilot the balloon City of Los Angeles in the balloon elimination races to be held from Little Rock, Ark., late this month, will be given by the Southern California Chapter of the National Aeronautical Association in the Windsor Tea Room, Brack-Shops, tomorrow evening.

CONVENTION PLANS TO BE LUNCH TOPIC

Social Work Session at Pasadena Will be Discussed by Committee Tomorrow

Members of the membership committee and others interested in the coming eighteenth annual convention of the California Conference of Social Work will have a luncheon tomorrow at the City Club, 833 South Spring street.

BALLOTS TO BE SENT OUT THIS WEEK

City Clerk's Force Starts Preparing for Mail 337,448 Samples and Arguments

Under the direction of City Clerk Dominguez a force of more than 100 clerks started work yesterday preparing for mailing to the 337,448 voters registered for the 30th inst. special city election the envelopes containing the sample ballots and the printed arguments for and against the ten propositions on the ballot.

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Los Angeles Harbor and kindred residential communities would be freed of any sewage contamination by location of the county sewer outfall 4000 or more feet south-east of Point Fermin, according to a suggestion of N. H. Goodenough, Boston sanitary engineer, recently employed by A. K. Warren, Los Angeles county sanitation engineer.

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REFORM WINS IN CULVER CITY

Clean-up Ticket Carries by Heavy Vote

Watts, Despite Annexation, Conducts Election

Neighboring Sixth-Class Cities Go to Polls

Culver City's election yesterday marked the swinging of the pendulum in favor of candidates who had

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Los Angeles Harbor and kindred residential communities

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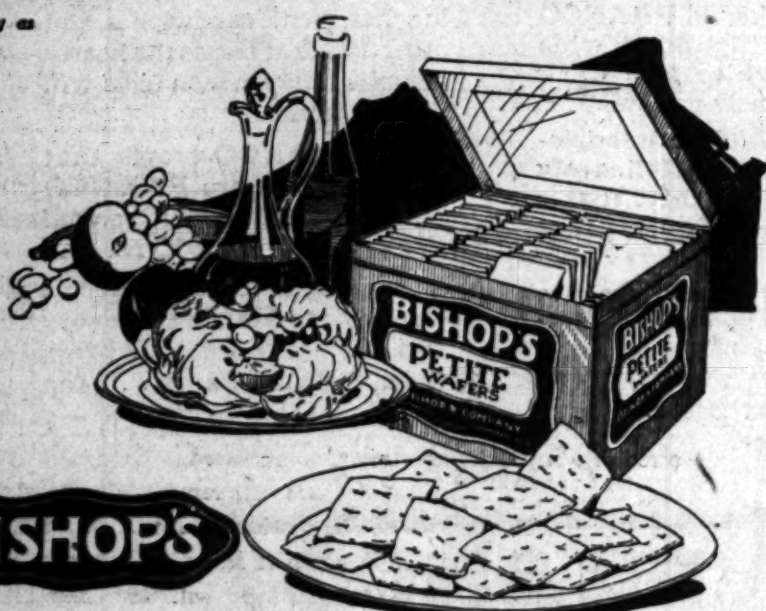
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The difference between asking for just "Orange Pekoe" and asking for "Tree Tea Orange Pekoe" is all the taste-difference in the world. To say nothing of the difference in price. Hence it's doubly important to "say it together"—Tree Tea Orange Pekoe!

[for those who prefer green tea there's Tree Tea Japan]

What Women are Doing

By Myra Nye

Pasadena and Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara and Pasadena were joint hostess cities over the week-end for the national society called the Garden Club of America whose membership is predominantly women.

The gardens of Pasadena were particularly beautiful after the rains which on Sunday only added to the interest and joy of the gathering with Hotel Huntington as headquarters.

Mrs. J. S. Torrance, vice-chairman of the hospitality committee, with Mrs. Benjamin W. Fenton, treasurer, welcomed the delegates at San Bernardino. Mrs. W. M. McKeon, chairman of the Pasadena hospitality committee, met them when they arrived at the Huntington last Thursday. They were taken in private cars to visit several small gardens. At the close of the day, Mrs. W. Hume Roberts, president of the Needle Work Guild, entertained the delegates at tea. Her guest of honor was Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., who was formerly the first lady of the land as Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

Saturday evening the Garden Club attended an massed presentation of "Hassam" at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Sunday morning was spent in visiting more gardens, among them that of Mrs. J. S. Torrance on Buena Vista. From there they attended the beautifully appointed luncheon in the gardens of Mrs.

Albert Sherman Hoyt, and in the afternoon the garden trip included the homes of Mrs. Frank F. Prentiss and John L. Severance. In the evening Mrs. Prentiss entertained with a musicale in the ballroom of the Huntington.

Yesterday afternoon the guests left by motor and train for the San Bernardino near Santa Barbara, the beautiful Perdan hotel with its Persian gardens, El Mirador and private gardens of Santa Barbara and Montecito.

League of Women Voters
Delegates from Los Angeles to the national convention of the League of Women Voters left Sunday noon. Mrs. H. H. Koons, president of the State league; Mrs. Arthur Weir, president of the southern section and Los Angeles league; Mrs. Evelyn V. Champlin, Mrs. Chester Ashley and Mrs. George Herbert Clark, members of the Board of Education, were the delegates.

The new unit of the Southern California League of Women Voters was organized in Los Angeles, Friday, the 15th inst., with Mrs. Arthur C. Urquhart, former president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Vanderlip of Palo Verde, one of the first presidents of the New York State League of Women Voters, second vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Hummel, third vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Lazard, recording secretary; Mrs. John R. Haynes, treasurer.

Unveiling Ceremony
Under the supervision of Mrs. A. L. Forquison, chairman of the international relations of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, the only full-size copy in the world of Michelangelo's "Moses" will be unveiled at the Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Sunday the 18th inst., at 3 o'clock.

In Italy the story is told that upon the completion of the statue the sculptor was so inspired by his task that the figure seemed to him possessed of life. He stood before it gazing into the face. The sense of reality grew until it seemed the chiseled marble breathed. Michelangelo was carried away by his feelings. Part of his soul had made the senseless stone animate. Stepping forward the sculptor struck the knee with his mallet and cried "Speak!"

On the hill to the north of the mausoleum, the only full-size copy of this heroic statue in the world has been placed upon a pedestal of marble. The pedestal bears two tablets upon which are graven the Ten Commandments.

Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, president of the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will preside at the program preceding the ceremony at which Rev. Josiah Sibley will give the invocation, the testimonial letter from Prof. Vene will be read and an address will be given by Dr. Rufus W. Klatanski, president of the University of Southern California. Following that will be a solo by Mrs. Ione Gale Ihms, president of the Regondo Beach Woman's Club, accompanied by Mrs. Van Dugteren.

John Steven McGroarty, California's poet, will speak directly preceding the unveiling ceremony, which will be directed by Miss Pearl Keller, and will feature Miss Maria Hernandez as Miss America and Miss Vera Silvestri as Miss Italy.

Women's Traffic Club
It was just a year ago that Miss Ella A. Hansen, traffic manager of Matland & Schmiedel, Los Angeles, conceived the splendid idea of gathering together all women traffic managers and those interested in transportation work in Los Angeles, in order to form an organization, the sole purpose of which was to discuss various questions pertaining to this line of work, and to promote co-operation and a better understanding between the shipping public and the carriers.

Much enthusiasm in the new organization—the first of its kind in the world—was manifested, and it was formed under the name of the Women's Traffic Club of Los Angeles. The Women's Traffic Club of Los Angeles will hold its next meeting Wednesday, the 14th inst., at 7 p.m. in the clubrooms of the Los Angeles Transportation Club in the Builders' Exchange Building, and as this is their first anniversary they are planning a splendid program. Messrs. Edgar M. Wilson of the Dollar Line and Fred A. Hooper of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company will be the principal speakers.

Catholic Club
One of the outstanding affairs of the Catholic Woman's Club will be the bridge-tee to be given Saturday at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse. The regular club luncheon on Wednesday, the 21st inst., at noon, will be the child-welfare luncheon with Dr. E. V. Emery of the Child Guidance Clinic as the speaker. Mrs. J. J. Martin, chairman of child welfare, will preside.

Fashion Show
Philanthropy and Civics Club will hold its next meeting the afternoon of Thursday, the 18th inst., at the clubhouse in South Wilton Place, at which time, in addition to the regular luncheon, a fashion show of older times will be presented by the organization. The fashion show, which was to have been presented on All Fools' Day, was postponed because of the sudden death of one of the club's most loved members, Mrs. Paul Burks, who for several years served faithfully upon the directorate. A mock wedding, with a bridal party and entourage of "guests" all attired in old-fashioned gowns of all countries will make the program one of the most picturesque of the year.

The meeting will also mark the last one at which Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, president, will attend this fiscal year.

Friday Morning Club
Observing charter day Friday, the Friday Morning Club will honor the birthday of its president-emerita, Mrs. J. A. Osgood, as well as its own anniversary. The speaker will be Hon. William Wastes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California.

Reception
Formal invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish to meet Josef Sigall, famous Polish portrait painter. The affair will be held Monday, the 19th inst., from 4 to 7 p.m. at 553 South St. Andrews Place.

Shakespeare Club
"King Henry V" has been selected as the play for study for May at the Los Angeles Shakespeare Club, which meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 715 Park View avenue.

Thursday at 8 p.m. Frederick Words will appear before the organization in "Hamlet."

Business and Professional
A report on the conference of women in gainful occupations held at Washington, D. C., will be given by Miss Ida E. Sutherland, State president of the California Economic Association, together with talks on measures on the ball of the 10th inst. by Isadore Dockweiler, attorney, at the next meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club to be held Thursday at the Los Angeles Business Girls' Clubhouse, 1167 Alessandro street, at 6:15 p.m.

Scribblers' League
Miss Bann Baskley, president of the Poetry and Music Club, will present the program at the Los Angeles Scribblers' League Saturday at 313 West Third street in Rowland Hall. Mr. W. L. Macon, author and instructor of the short story, will be the principal speaker. Vocal and instrumental numbers will appear before Mrs. Baskley's poems and lyrics closing the program.

Book Reviews
Explorers will meet at the Gaylord, 3355 Wilshire Boulevard, 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. to discuss the review of D. H. Lawrence's recent novel, "The Plumed Serpent," by L. H. Myers, also will be given by Mrs. Williams. An informal discussion of



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Fine for Sunday Night Dinner

current magazine fiction will close the meeting.

This program will be repeated at the meeting of the Explorers on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Hollywood Plaza Hotel.

Ontario Club
Miss Grace S. Stiermer, director of the women's banking department of the Bank of Italy, and who is the State chairman of the economics division of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will present the subject, "Women and Their Relation to Finance," before the Business Women's Association, Ontario, Cal., today at 6:30 p.m.

Scorptimist
A meeting for members only will be held by the Scorptimist Club this noon in the music room of the Biltmore.

A reciprocity day will be held by the Hollenbeck Sewall Club, the 21st inst. at the branch library, First and Chicago streets.

Hollenbeck Sewall
A reciprocity day will be held by the Hollenbeck Sewall Club, the 21st inst. at the branch library, First and Chicago streets.

League of Penwomen
Delegates and alternates to the biennial of the League of American Penwomen are Mrs. Mary Clough Watson, Emily Hughes Wright, Hazel Dell Crandall, Ralph Waldo Trine, John X. MacDonald, Maira Park Peery, Mabel W. Arleigh, Adeline Marshall Duran, Barbara Byrne, Russell MacLennan, Harriet Clay Penman, Lily Josephine Lower, Anna Ellis Smith, Eva Hamilton Young, Hel-

en Lukens Gault, Alberta Carter, Mary H. Whitworth and Misses Eileen Hennessy, Abbie N. Smith, Lenora King and Mabel T. Harding.

The White House reception for league members has been set for the 29th inst. at 3 p.m., and the authors' luncheon for the same day.

The Los Angeles Branch League of American Penwomen meet today at the Biltmore.

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Small Size 16c
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PRACTICAL RECIPES

Helps for Epicures and All Who Appreciate Good Cooking

CHICKEN TAMALES
Place a chicken in a pot, cover with cold water, bring to a boil and simmer until tender; drain off the stock and cut the meat of the chicken in even-sized dice; reheat the chicken stock and pour into it slowly enough sp. corn meal to make a stiff mush; add one cupful of lard and a seasoning of salt and knead smooth. Remove the stems and seeds from two chili peppers, place in the oven and roast for ten minutes, remove, cover with warm water, let stand ten minutes and place through the fine knife of the meat chopper four times with one clove of garlic. Heat two level tablespoons of oil in a saucepan, add half of a chopped onion and one tablespoonful of flour, stir and cook one minute; add the cut-up chicken, the ground chili pepper, one-half cupful of seeded raisins, half a cupful of onion, one and a half cups of water, a seasoning of salt and pepper; bring to a boil and remove from the fire. Six hours before serving, place in a large bowl and spread half of each husk with a thin layer of the cornmeal mixture, place a large mixing spoonful of the chicken in the corner, spread husk and wrap around in four layers of the prepared husks; tie the ends with string made of the husks and when all the tamales are shaped, steam them over boiling water for two hours.

CHIEF WYMAN'S ANSWERS

ORANGE MARMALADE

M. H. Los Angeles: Slice one dozen oranges very thin, place in an earthenware bowl and add just enough water to reach the top; let stand overnight; place in a preserving pan and cook slowly until tender; return to the bowl and let stand overnight; add one cupful of water, half a cupful sugar and half a cupful of honey; bring to a boil, strain carefully and boil down one-quarter; add the cooked oranges and boil until a little will fall when dropped on a cold plate. Place in jars and seal.

PUMPKIN PUDDING

W. D. Pasadena: Peel and steam until soft the required amount of pumpkin; press through a sieve and to every cupful of pulp beat in two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, four tablespoonfuls of milk, a seasoning of salt and pepper, and two stiffly beaten egg whites; nearly all buttered in original bowl and with the mixture, set them in a pan of water and bake until the center is firm; unmold on serving dishes and around a cream sauce seasoned with salt, pepper, mace and celery salt.

EGG BREAD

J. A. C. Los Angeles: Sift one cupful of white corn meal with two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir into them two and a quarter cupfuls of boiling water; beat well and add one cupful of milk and stir until cool; beat in one teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, four well-beaten eggs, and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter; beat three minutes, pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderately hot oven. Serve in the dish.

CHOW MEEN

M. N. Los Angeles: Cover two pounds of Chinese chow mein noodles with two tablespoonfuls of melted lard, place in a colander and steam thirty minutes; loosen the noodles with a fork and fry a nice brown in deep, hot vegetable oil. Drain well and keep hot. Cover the bottom of a hot, oiled frying pan with a thin layer of butter, beat three minutes, pour into the pan and cook until the egg is set, remove from the fire, cool slightly and cut in half inch squares. Place in a thick iron pan one cupful of raw pork cut in threads, one and a half cupfuls of dried onion cut in threads, and one tablespoonful of soy; stir and cook until done. Heat three cupfuls of pork soup freed from all fat with one tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold water, cook five minutes, add the egg threads and three-quarters of a cupful of roast pork cut in threads. Mound the fried noodles in an oval dish, cover with the cooked

GIRL BANDIT SUSPECT HELD

Dorothy Love Believed Lure Used to Attract Victim to House Where He Was Robbed

Dorothy Love, asserted "bandit queen," and two other robbery suspects, Howard Bryant and Ray Sylvester, were arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Lynd, Sperry and Hope, who declared they expect to connect the trio with several robberies and hope to arrest several other members of an assorted gang.

Mrs. Love, the detective declared, Saturday night lured A. C. Bunnell, 133 West Seventh street, to a house at 143 1-1/2 East Thirty-sixth street, where Bryant and Sylvester were to have robbed Bunnell of \$2 and some jewelry and then to have thrown him into the street. The trio were arrested, the detective said, as they entered this house, which had been watched by police since the robbery was reported.

The two men, the detective asserted, also held up J. Lawrence, a

ROB TAXI COMPANY

Yellow Cab Cashier With \$4400 in Grip Waylaid by Bandit Trio

Clarence Johnson, cashier of the Yellow Taxicab Company, lost \$4400 yesterday to three hold-up men for whom police were searching last night. Shots were fired in the hold-up, according to Johnson's story, but none of them struck anyone. The windshield of Johnson's car was shattered by the bullets.

Johnson had left the office of the taxicab company at 1423 Crown Hill avenue to take the money, part of the Saturday and Sunday receipts, to a bank downtown. The money was in a satchel, which he placed on the front seat of his car beside him.

On Third street between Fremont avenue and Boynton street, according to Johnson's account, a light touring car, much battered, forced his car to the curb and two armed men jumped out, a third man remaining at the wheel. They covered him with their weapons, and then one of them, as though showing they were prepared to shoot, fired four shots through his windshield.

One of the men grabbed the

PLANS INDIAN MUSIC

Tandler Orchestra Will Present "Zuni Impressions" Sunday

The latest Indian suite composed by Homer Gurney, entitled "Zuni Impressions," will be presented for the first time Sunday evening when Adolf Tandler's Little Symphony Orchestra gives a concert in the Biltmore ballroom. The suite by the Los Angeles composer is a set of four pieces preserving the Indian character in theme and rhythmic construction in what might be called impressionistic music suggestive of the interesting aboriginals and their habitat. The movements are named "The Flute God," "Incantation," "Rainbow Spring" and "Rainbow Dance."

The Little Symphony also will give an exclusive Saturday morning concert at the Biltmore, at which Tandler will present for the first time his own composition, "Sinfonietta," and an overture on Tishian themes by Serge Prokofiev.

the real "old time"

buckwheat flavor

BB makes those

Delicious

Buckwheat Cakes

"SWAPS"

of all kinds—any two

give—swap—daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

SAFeway STORES

Confidence
Its great growth is based on the confidence of customers in Safeway Stores—both as to quality and price

Mizpah Peas No. 2 20c

—Very Special!

The offer of Mizpah Peas—last year, resulted in Safeway's greatest sale. Here again are Mizpah Peas; the same small, sweet, tender, most desirable quality—at 20c instead of 25c or 30c that you ordinarily pay. The kind that you would serve your most honored guests. Many, who know Mizpah values, will buy these by the case.

—the dozen, \$2.25; the case, \$4.45.

Succotash No. 2 20c

—two splendid foods combined—green corn and lima beans.

Milk 9c

—evaporated; all kinds, including Libby's

Horlick's Malted Milk 39c and 75c

Eagle Milk dos 2.25 can 19c

Dried Fruits—this is Week

From "Calif. Fruit News": The enormous tonnage of fruit produced in California and that nearly eight times as much of it is dried as is canned, are striking facts. Even more instructive is what these figures tell of the intrinsic worth of Dried Fruit.

Each pound has the concentrated value of three to six times its weight of fresh fruit. "One pound of Dried Fruit has the same food value as eight pounds of canned fruit."—This from a Government report!

Though its fruit content is several times that of fresh fruit or canned, Dried Fruit costs less than either. With 70/80 Santa Claras selling at 10 cents a pound, what other item in the grocery line offers equal value?

Raisins

Peter Pan, 15-oz. pkg.10c
Sunmaid, seedless, 15-oz.12c
Sunmaid, puffed, 15-oz.14c

Dried Apricots 30c

Market Day Raisins, 4 lbs.37c

Prunes

Choice, the lb.10c
Fancy, the lb.15c
Extra Fancy, the lb.30c

Dried Peaches 22c

Dromedary Dates, the pkg.22c

Enchiladas EXL 13c

Chili Con Carne EXL 11c

Beef Tamales EXL 12c

Tamales EXL CHICKEN 15c

Tamales EXL CHICKEN 12c

Ravioli EXL 14c

—special for Raisin Week!—an Iced Raisin and Honey Cake!

Fresno 38c

—at a new low price!—fresh, crisp, tasty!

Petite Wafers 45c

—in paper carton 2 1/2 lbs

PICKFORD

KIDNAPING

APPEAL UP

Decision Also Reserved in Ex-Councilmen Bribe Conviction

Two cases of major interest to the public, the asserted attempt to kidnap Mary Pickford and the recent Councilman bribery conviction, were brought before Division Two of the District Court of Appeals at the April session of that body yesterday. Decision was reserved in each case.

Claude Arthur Holcomb and Charles E. Stevens, who were convicted of conspiring to kidnap Mary Pickford, based their appeal on assertions that motive had been shown, that they had been "involuntarily" into discussion of the kidnaping and that the entire plan had never passed beyond the conversational stage.

Joseph Fitzgerald and Charles E. Downs, former members of the City Council, convicted of accepting bribes in connection with the franchises sought by the Tunnels Transportation Company, appealed on the ground that the trial court committed a prejudicial error in admitting the testimony of J. Howard Murphy. Murphy testified to a conversation he overheard between William Hodges, manager of the tunnels company, and an asserted go-between, but later admitted he had been unable to see both men as they were talking.

RED-LIGHT PLEA REFERRED

The recommendation of the fire and police committee, that the Van Nuys Police Station be equipped with red lights for signaling officers in outlying districts, was referred to the Finance Committee for the necessary funds yesterday.

MAID O'CLOVER

IS Good BUTTER

ITS goodness never varies because each step in its manufacture is carefully watched and safeguarded.

YOUR GROCER ALWAYS HAS IT FRESH

BUTTER EGGS CHEESE

MUTUAL CREAMERY CO.

WHOLE WHEAT RAISIN BREAD

One cake of yeast and one tablespoonful sugar dissolved in a cupful of lukewarm water and one cupful of milk scalded and cooled until lukewarm; add two cupfuls of sifted whole wheat flour, four tablespoonfuls of lard or butter; three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and well creamed, and beat until it is smooth; cover and set aside to rise in a warm place until light, or about one and one-half hours; when well risen, add one cupful of raisins well floured, four cupfuls of sifted whole wheat flour or enough to make a soft dough and one teaspoonful of salt. Knead lightly, place in a well-greased bowl, let rise again until double in bulk, about one and one-half hours. Mold in loaves, fill well-greased pan full, cover and let rise until light, about one hour. Bake forty-five minutes.

CHEESE BISCUITS

W.A.G. Los Angeles: Sift two cupfuls of sifted flour with four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and half a teaspoonful of salt. Place in a bowl and rub into three tablespoonfuls of butter; when like coarse meal add one cupful of grated cheese and mix to a soft dough with three-quarters of a cupful of milk. Turn into floured board, pat out to half an inch in thickness, cut with a small round cutter, place half an inch apart on a buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven ten minutes. All measurements should be level.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

E.S. Los Angeles: Mix one tablespoonful of cornstarch with half a cupful of milk and when smooth add five tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and four tablespoonfuls of butter. Place the mixture into a saucepan and stir over the fire until it boils. Remove from the fire and cool. When cold add half a teaspoonful of vanilla, three level tablespoonfuls of ground chocolate, and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Beat until smooth, add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and pour into a buttered soufflé dish. Bake in a moderate oven forty minutes and serve as soon as removed from the oven.

FROTHED OMELET

G.T.D. Long Beach: Beat the yolks of eight eggs with the strained juice of one lemon, four beaten egg whites, one tablespoon-

Easy Shopping Food Pages

the forelock by market supplies and in the west—shop

author's breakfast

The Los Angeles

Branch Library at

Bertha Lincoln

dent, leave at noon

for the monthly

and the

RDEN

Certified

MILK

Highest Quality Milk Are Served

os Bros

ADWAY

ADWAY

LIVE

CATALINA ISLAND

the Best Milk Produced in Your Home

per quart for Insurance and Assurance

ALL PARTS OF LOS ANGELES, ORANGE

D SAN DIEGO COUNTIES

IGGLY

BEARER

of

everything

in

breakfast

oats

are made on the finest

wide to sacrifice quality

Wiggly buys the best

price ALWAYS.

Libby's

Apricots

No. 2

Can.19c

No. 2 1/2

Can.25c

16c

30c

Soap

at 24c.

balance and

Cake Flour

38c

Apple Butter

20c

Well Known Hains

Jar

Shortening

50c

for all fine

ing—2-lb. Can.

Mayonnaise

25c

or Gold Medal

Pint

Folger's

GOLDEN

GATE

Coffee

56c

1 lb.\$1.10

1850

IGGLY

World

HELPING YOURSELF

turntable you pay

money saved.

Wiggly

16c

GRAHAM

Wafers

45c

2 1/2

Carton

Grahams

Wafers

45c

2 1/2

Carton

Grahams

Wafers

45c

2 1/2

Carton

Grahams

Wafers

45c

POSAM BEGINS TO HEAL YOUR SKIN AT ONCE

You don't have to guess whether Posam is doing you good. You KNOW it is, because the very first application stops all the itching and your tortured skin feels cool and comfortable at last. Posam is so concentrated that a single box will often heal the stubbornest eruption. At all druggists, 50c.—[Advertisement]

Enjoy Eating



REMEMBER how you used to come in from play hungry as a bear? But you could hardly wait until Dad filled your plate!

And didn't everything taste good? Seemed like you never would get enough. Didn't you feel good those days. Yes, they were the red blood days.

Why isn't your appetite like that now? Why don't you like to eat just the same as you did in those days? Here's the reason—your system is simply starving for the lack of rich, red blood! You've lost your appetite because you've lost your red blood power. No red blood nourishment for the tissues of your body.

Build up your blood to where it is pure and red and rich and watch that appetite come back! S. S. S. is the way to do it! S. S. S. helps Nature build red blood cells—builds them by the millions!

You'll get hungry and you'll enjoy eating when S. S. S. helps Nature build pure red cells in that weak blood of yours. And you'll look better—your skin will be clear and unblemished—your flesh will become firm and solid—strength and power will come.

Build up your blood to where it is pure and red and rich and watch that appetite come back! S. S. S. is the way to do it! S. S. S. helps Nature build red blood cells—builds them by the millions!

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CLUB REVIEWS PHONE HISTORY

Veterans of Industry Tell of
Old Times

First Man to Talk Over Wire
Guest at Gathering

Fear of Instrument in Early
Days Related

Persons notable both in world and Angeleno history for their parts in early development of the telephone participated in a remarkable gathering held under auspices of the Electric Club in the Biltmore yesterday.

Among the participants were Edward B. Warman, now a resident of Los Angeles, whose name was the first ever sent over a telephone in public demonstration, and Mrs. Estelle Haines Fennell, who assisted in the first public demonstration of a telephone in Los Angeles. Jackson A. Graves, pioneer banker, who recalled the first ten telephone subscribers in Los Angeles, was another of the guests.

When Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, held his first public demonstration of telephonic connection it was between Boston and Salem, sixteen miles. At one end of the line was Mr. Warman, who in response to Bell's question over the telephone gave his name. "That was in 1876," Mr. Warman related.

Mrs. Fennell related how her father, R. R. Haines, superintendent in Los Angeles for the Western Union Telegraph Company, staged the first demonstration here, she believes, in 1878. The line ran from the Haines home to the Western Union office. A musical entertainment was given in the home, while leading citizens at the office took turns in listening to the marvel of its transmission by wire for several blocks. She said a line operated by her uncle between here and Anaheim in the early '80s was probably the first long-distance telephone line in the world.

When the telephone was introduced here in 1881, Mr. Graves said, "we considered it a kind of a joke. Our firm could not have one because one of its partners looked on it as a contrivance of the devil."

He said the Southern Pacific Railroad Company had No. 1 in the city's first system.

Among others introduced to the audience were H. F. Marshall and Robert C. Robinson, who knew Bell, the inventor, and his early struggles; Harry Burleson, uniformed Western Union messenger in Los Angeles, and the first local night telephone operator; S. R. Moore and Thomas Foulkes, installers of the first switchboard here.

Mrs. Ada McLean Becker, who helped operate the first local switchboard; Edward E. Thompson and O. J. Baldwin, who have been working with the telephone system here for nearly half a century; F. T. Griffith, whose family had telephone No. 3; C. B. Woodhead, L. F. Gay and J. M. Elliott, whose telephones were among the first ten installed in Los Angeles.

Benjamin Wright was chairman of the gathering. It was the Electric Club's 30th anniversary. Devoted on this occasion to the telephone business, now established for half a century. More than 200 persons were in attendance.

It looks as if Uncle Sam's revenue from the income tax will exceed last year's receipts by perhaps \$100,000,000, despite the reduced tax rates that now prevail, said Marion De Vries, Washington attorney and former judge of the United States Customs Appeals Court, who is at the Biltmore.

"Reducing the rates and yet collecting money may seem paradoxical and yet it is merely the working out of a principle, well known to tax and customs experts. Briefly, the philosophy of the thing is that when either customs or tax rates are reasonably low, the innate honesty of most human beings induces them to pay the charges imposed without quibbling or evasion. In other words, the increased revenue under the lower rates results from the payment of taxes by a greater number of persons."

"It may be that the income tax could be reduced still further without reducing the amount of revenue. Of course, the question as to just how far the rates can be reduced without cutting down the amount of revenue required can't be answered in a day. The problem can be solved only after careful study of all the factors involved. But in view of the results from the cut in rates already made, it is rather to be expected that further steps in that direction will be made and that we shall before long see an income tax to which no reasonable person can object."

BRITONS DON'T LIKE LARGE APPLES
"The Britons don't like large apples and therefore furnish America one of her best markets for the smaller grades of tart fruit," said P. K. Haworth, London fruit importer, who is at the Biltmore.

"On the American market, I understand, the larger the apple the more popular it is. But the Englishman, buying apples by the pound, feels that he can save money by buying small apples. A big apple is too much for him to eat at one time. Naturally, he throws the uneaten portion away and that's waste."

"Our house imports its apples principally from America, buying a large amount of the production of your Northwest and also considerable quantities from Virginia, New York and Tasmania. California produces only a small portion of the fruit of our firm's handling. The orange is your principal fruit crop, and we get the bulk of our oranges from Spain, Palestine and South Africa. I am here on my way to Portland and Seattle to



Amsterdam Rusks

Genuine Holland Dutch Quality
Crisp, Nourishing, Delicious

So light, so crisp and good. Only the matchless skill of Holland Dutch bakers makes these fairy-light toasted biscuits available here in America. Serve them wherever toast is used—with greater wholesomeness and flavor.

Amsterdam rusks owe delicious goodness to a treasured old recipe from the Netherlands. The dough is made with flour and yeast, milk, eggs and shortening, flavored and slightly sweetened with corn syrup. From the oven come light, tender biscuits, which are cut into halves and slowly toasted till the starch is thoroughly dextrinized. So they are exceptionally easy to digest and supply quick energy. In Holland, rusks have been a favored food for children and adults for generations. See panel above for delicious ways of serving.

There's an immaculate little blue-and-white shop near your home or business where wonderful Amsterdam rusks await you, fresh and crisp. Where courteous salesgirls in dainty Holland Dutch costumes are eager to help you choose from 150 varieties of delicious foods, on which the oven fragrance still lingers. Such products, such service, so conveniently near, make it easy to have breads and cakes and pies and pastries you are proud to serve in any company—without the drudgery of preparing them yourself.

Every day this exquisite cookery of old Holland is served in more than thirteen thousand homes of Los Angeles and vicinity. To progressive housewives the sign of the windmill has become a symbol of quality which brings freedom from home cooking and baking.

Van de Kamp's
Holland Dutch
BAKERS

OPEN DAILY TO 7 P. M.—SATURDAY TO 9 P. M.

SPECIAL APRIL SALE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Apr. 13 and 14

Open Evenings 'Till 9 o'clock

10 Pianos

Free Bench and Delivery

Including Brand New, Exchanged and Shopworn Pianos and Player Pianos

30 Days Trial

\$10 Cash

\$5.00 Per Month

Exchange Privilege at Full Price Paid Within One Year from Date of Purchase

5 PLAYERS

New and Exchanged

\$110 to \$285

The Starr Piano Co.

Pacific Division

630 So. Hill St.

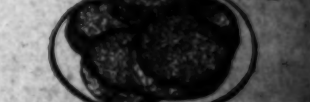
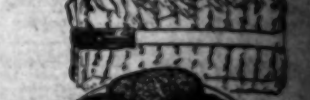
Your Choice \$59

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

AMSTERDAM RUSKS

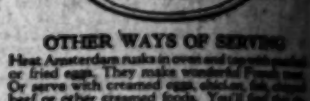
One of 150 Varieties of Bakery Products from Van de Kamp's



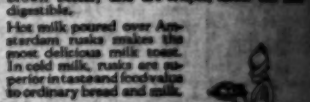
IN GLASSINE PACKAGING
Amsterdam rusks are packed in convenient packages of twelve, or may be purchased in bulk from daily. No matter how long you wait, a few minutes in the oven restore Amsterdam rusks for sale only at Van de Kamp's. Prices in bulk or packages: 25¢ a dozen.



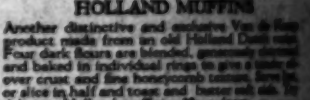
RUSKS WITH FRUIT
For breakfast, or as a delicious dessert, cover one or more Amsterdam rusks with strawberries and cream. Or use any other fruit or cream or other filling. They give your meals a new flavor.



OTHER WAYS OF SERVING
Most Amsterdam rusks in oven and broiler or fried eggs. They make wonderful French toast. Or serve with cream, sugar, fruit, or other delicious foods. You'll find this delicious treat in every home where there are guests. It's a great treat for parties, as rusks retain crispness longer than toast. Use cream and sugar and other delicious fillings. They give your meals a new flavor.



HOLLAND MUFFINS
Another distinctive and delicious Van de Kamp product made from an old Holland Dutch recipe. These delicious rolls are baked in individual tins to give a crisp, tender crust and fine honeycomb texture. Serve them in half and toast and butter or with delicious Holland nutmeg—like a dream.



Van de Kamp Products Sold Only at Van de Kamp Stores

37 convenient locations

Hollywood District

Vermont and Hollywood

Holly and Vine

Holly and Broadway

Cardinal Junction

Santa Monica Blvd. near West 11th

Southwest District and Huntington Park

Angeleno Plaza

So. Western Ave.

So. Western Ave.

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With the Roosevelt Party on "Top of the World" in Asia

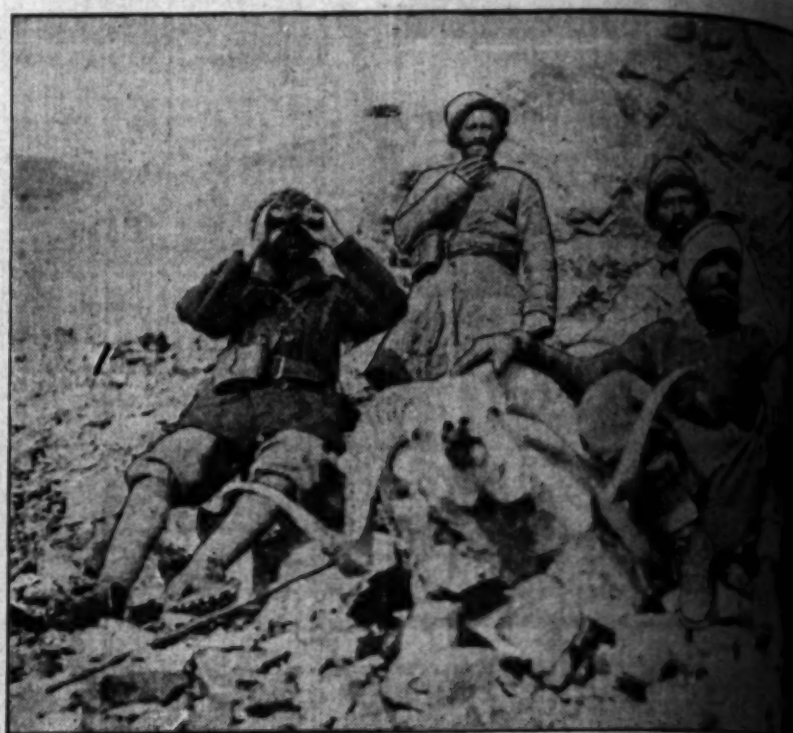
ONE of the most interesting scientific expeditions of recent years was concluded a short time ago with the return of Col. Theodore, Jr., and Kermit Roosevelt from the Central Asian Plateau with specimens of the Ovis Poli and eighty other little known animals of the district at the "top of the world." It was the Ovis Poli, originally discovered and described by Marco Polo more than 650 years ago, which lured the adventurous former President into the land of the llamas. The exclusive photos reproduced below were taken by members of the expedition in the heart of a land of which the civilized world knows little. (New York Times-Wide World)



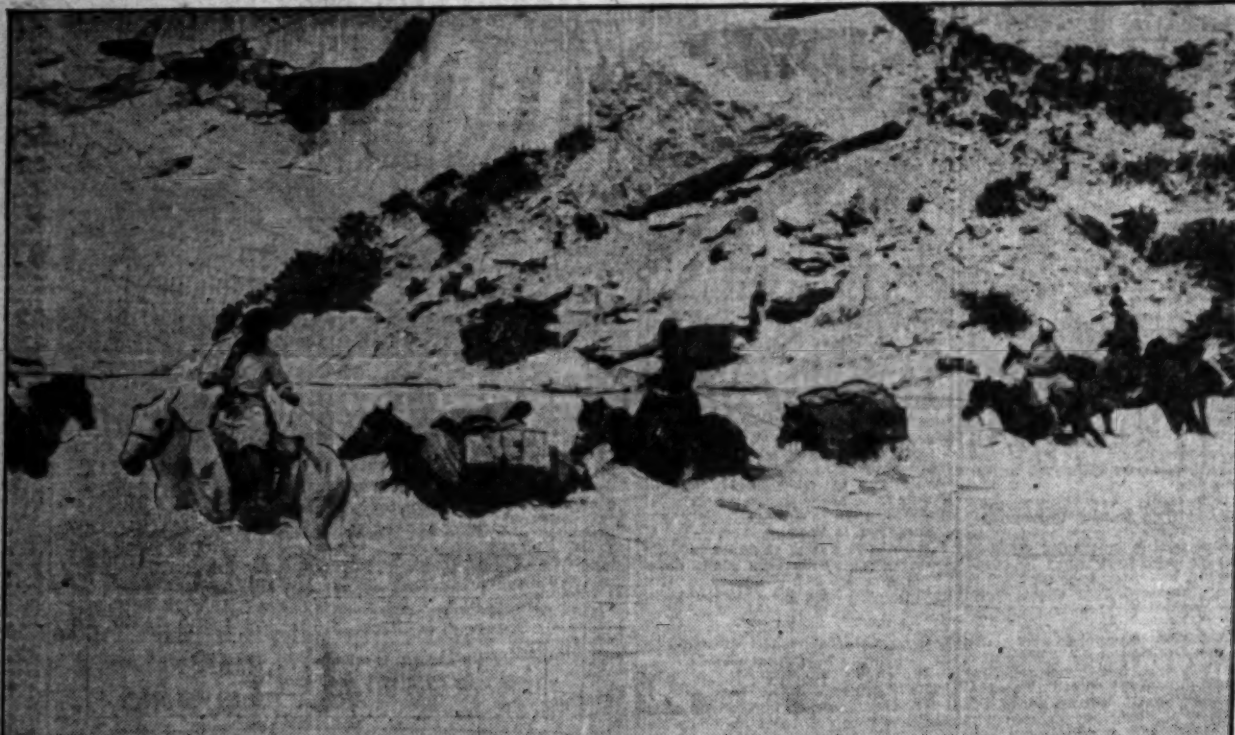
Expedition Bearers on the Batura Glacier in Hunza Valley.



The Ovis Poli, Responsible for Expedition.



Native Members of Expedition on Lookout for Ovis Poli in Pakistan.



Traveling Hard and Light—The Pack Train up to Their Necks at a Ford of One of the Swift Mountain Streams.



Suydam Cutting and George Cherrie, American Members of the Expedition, Resting Up at a Camp.



A Kanjutis (Native of District) with Hunting Falcon.



Part of Kermit's Bag—An Asiatic Bear.



Col. Theodore, the Historian, Catches Up on His Notes.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

382 Perry Visits Japan—1853

by J. CARROLL MANN



BEFORE THE MIDDLE OF THE 16TH CENTURY THERE HAD BEEN NO INTERCOURSE BETWEEN JAPAN AND EUROPE. THE PORTUGUESE WERE THE FIRST TO ESTABLISH TRADE WITH THE JAPANESE. JESUIT PRIESTS WHO CAME TO CONVERT THE ISLANDERS WERE AT FIRST TOLERATED.

LATER, FEARED THE MISHONARIES WOULD BE FOLLOWED BY INVADING ARMIES, THE SHOGUN, AFTER A GREAT PERSECUTION OF CHRISTIANS, CLOSED THE ISLAND EMPIRE TO ALL FOREIGNERS. ONLY ONE EUROPEAN TRADING POST (DUTCH) WAS ALLOWED TO CONTINUE.

FOR MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED YEARS THE JAPANESE REMAINED CUT OFF FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD. FOREIGN SHIPS THAT ATTEMPTED TO LAND WERE FIRED UPON AND EUROPEAN SHIPS WRECKED ON THE SHORES OF JAPAN WERE TREATED BARBAROUSLY.

IN 1853, COMMODORE PERRY WITH FOUR AMERICAN WARSHIPS ENTERED JAPANESE WATERS, DESPITE THE EMBARGO AGAINST FOREIGNERS, AND SENT MESSAGES TO THE SHOGUN AND THE MIKADO (GO-RULERS OF JAPAN) SETTING FORTH PROPOSALS FOR PEACE AND TRADE WITH THE UNITED STATES.

WITH THE PROPOSAL SENT A BREVET OF RAILWAY AND OTHER TOWNS. HE THEN LEFT JAPAN, LEAVING THE MATTER OVER.

THE MATTER OVER.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America.

Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

WILSON INVOKED IN FIVE-PARK DEAL

Wilmington Citizens Seek Aid of Court

Press Intervention Plea in Condemnation Suit

Council Side-steps Definite Action on Protests

A last resort to prevent having the five-park system, wherein the tract of Harbor Commissioners is apportioned among the city, today will appear in the Superior Court for Judge Allen. The suit, filed by the Wilmington Citizens' Association, seeks to have the city's share of the five-park system, which was established by the city council in 1917, declared void. The suit is based on the fact that the city council, in establishing the five-park system, violated the provisions of the city charter, which require that the city council must first obtain the approval of the city board of directors before it can take any action on the subject of parks. The city council, however, failed to do so, and the citizens' association is now seeking to have the court declare the five-park system void.

PROTEST BACKED
Wilmington people have protested against the five-park system, which was established by the city council in 1917. The protest was backed by the Wilmington Citizens' Association, which is now seeking to have the court declare the five-park system void. The suit is based on the fact that the city council, in establishing the five-park system, violated the provisions of the city charter, which require that the city council must first obtain the approval of the city board of directors before it can take any action on the subject of parks. The city council, however, failed to do so, and the citizens' association is now seeking to have the court declare the five-park system void.

STAND DECIDED
The city council has decided to stand by its decision to establish the five-park system. The council has refused to take any action on the protest, and it has now decided to stand by its decision. The citizens' association is now seeking to have the court declare the five-park system void, and the city council is now seeking to have the court declare the five-park system valid.

PROSPERITY OF ECUADOR TOLD

Chile and Chile were the main countries that were the subject of the address by the speaker. The speaker, who was a member of the Ecuadorian government, told the audience that Ecuador was now enjoying a period of prosperity and that the country was now becoming a more important part of the world. The speaker also told the audience that Ecuador was now becoming a more important part of the world, and that the country was now becoming a more important part of the world.

MYSTIC
The speaker also told the audience that Ecuador was now becoming a more important part of the world, and that the country was now becoming a more important part of the world. The speaker also told the audience that Ecuador was now becoming a more important part of the world, and that the country was now becoming a more important part of the world.

STRESS CHARGES SWINDLE

Wallace Reid Said Have Been Duped in Fox Sales

Mr. Reid, who is a well-known actor and producer, has been charged with swindling the Fox Film Corporation. The charges are based on the fact that Reid is alleged to have sold the Fox Film Corporation's rights to the film "The Great Train Robbery" for a much lower price than the actual value of the film. Reid is now being held in custody, and the Fox Film Corporation is seeking to have Reid charged with swindling.

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